

Jacksonville Daily Journal

VOL 108—NO. 69

JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS, TUESDAY, APRIL 8, 1969

FOURTEEN PAGES—TEN CENTS

SCOTUS Rules On Pornography

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court guaranteed Americans Monday the right to read dirty books or look at dirty movies in the privacy of their homes.

"A state has no business telling a man, sitting alone in his own house, what books he may read or what films he may watch," said Justice Thurgood Marshall for the court.

The ruling, an important extension of freedom of thought, forbids states to make mere possession of obscene material a crime—but leaves them free to restrict public distribution.

Marshall said an Atlanta bachelor, Robert Eil Stanley, sentenced to a year in prison because he had three "stag" films at home, was "asserting the right to read or observe what he pleases—the right to satisfy his intellectual and emotional needs in the privacy of his own home."

"Whatever may be the justifications for other statutes regulating obscenity," Marshall said, "we do not think they reach into the privacy of one's own home."

Chief Justice Earl Warren, Justices William O. Douglas, John Marshall Harlan and Abe Fortas joined Marshall's opinion. Justice Hugo L. Black concurred separately.

The three remaining Justices, Potter Stewart, William J. Brennan Jr. and Byron R. White said they would have upset the conviction of the Atlanta because officers used a search warrant issued for other reasons—to look for gambling material—to seize the films.

The obscenity ruling took precedence on a busy day in which the court also:

Tightened the reins on the state legislatures, requiring them to justify any variance from strict mathematical equality on the basis of population in designing legislative districts.

American Jailed In Mexico Escapes Sunday

HARLINGEN, Tex. (AP) — Disguised as a woman, Dykes Askew Simmons Jr. escaped from a Monterrey prison Sunday by walking out with a group of about 400 women who had just completed a visit.

Simmons, 40, a Fort Worth laborer, was interviewed by KGB-TV news director Lee Hart at an undisclosed location in Texas. He said he did not escape from the prison in an automobile as prison officials had reported.

Simmons, the first U.S. citizen ever sentenced to death in Mexico, told Harr he was disguised with pancake makeup, a shawl over his head and was wearing a dress "padded in all the appropriate places" when he fled from the Nuevo Leon prison.

Simmons told Harr he walked about 500 yards to an automobile and was crossing the Rio Grande at Roma, Tex., 80 miles down the Rio Grande from Laredo, Tex., about 90 minutes later.

He said he discarded the disguise as the car was pulling out of Monterrey.

"The further north you go, the prettier it gets," Simmons quoted a U.S. Customs officer at the Roma International Bridge as saying at the time Simmons crossed to freedom in Texas. Simmons said he agreed with the officer.

Harr refused to say where Simmons went after he crossed into Texas.

Simmons said he was waiting at this location for his lawyer, Dennis W. Frederickson of Beverly Hills, Calif. Frederickson was formerly an investigator for lawyer Melvin Belli, who at one time represented Simmons.

Simmons would not reveal his immediate plans to Harr, saying only that he was waiting to talk with his lawyer.

The escapee, who called himself "the forgotten American," was missed Sunday night when he failed to respond to a prison roll call.

Simmons was arrested Oct. 12, 1959, after he drove from Laredo to Monterrey on a vacation trip. He was accused of killing three members of a prominent Monterrey dentist's family.

One of the three victims, Hilida Perez Villagomez, 22, from her death bed identified Simmons as the slayer. The other victims, Martha Perez Villagomez, 19, and Manuel Perez Villagomez, 17, were found dead in the family car on a deserted stretch of highway between Laredo and Monterrey.

Simmons denied the charges and later said he was told he could be freed if he would confess.

Simmons was twice sentenced to death, becoming the first U.S. citizen ever to be sentenced to death in Mexico.



PALM SPRINGS, CALIF.—Five young men begin their court ordered cleanup of this desert resort Friday in the wake of six days of disorder during which tons of debris, bottles, and trash littered the campsite of 2,500 illegally camped Easter Week vacationers. The youths were sentenced from 5 to 7 days on a "cleanup detail." (UPI Photo)

Fourteen More Face Trial Against Mutiny Charges

FT. ORD, Calif. (AP) — A defense move for a change of venue was taken under consideration Monday as another 14 Army privates went on trial on controversial mutiny charges.

The defense asked that the trial be returned to the San Francisco Presidio.

Besides, he said, for the majority, there appears to be little proof that exposure to obscenity leads to deviant sexual behavior or to crimes of sexual violence. "Given the present state of knowledge," he said, "the state may no more prohibit mere possession of obscenity on the ground it may lead to antisocial conduct than it may prohibit possession of chemistry books on the ground that they may lead to the manufacture of homemade spirits."

The court's apportionment actions invalidated Missouri and New York congressional districting plans. More important finally clarified what it meant five years ago when it said congressional districts must be drawn "as nearly as is practicable" to provide equality of voting power.

This rule, known as the "one-man, one-vote" principle, led to massive redrawing of congressional districts, and state legislative districts as well, but generally with something less than exact mathematical equality.

Now, in 6-3 rulings delivered by Justice Brennan, the court said each state must, "make a good-faith effort to achieve precise mathematical equality" and unless population variances are shown to have resulted despite such effort, the state must justify each variance, no matter how small."

The ruling means, immediately, that Missouri and New York will have to come up with new congressional apportionments in time for the 1970 elections. That decision is certain to encourage federal courts to disapprove plans where variances are not sufficiently explained.

He said he discarded the disguise as the car was pulling out of Monterrey.

"The further north you go, the prettier it gets," Simmons quoted a U.S. Customs officer at the Roma International Bridge as saying at the time Simmons crossed to freedom in Texas. Simmons said he agreed with the officer.

Harr refused to say where Simmons went after he crossed into Texas.

Simmons said he was waiting at this location for his lawyer, Dennis W. Frederickson of Beverly Hills, Calif. Frederickson was formerly an investigator for lawyer Melvin Belli, who at one time represented Simmons.

Simmons would not reveal his immediate plans to Harr, saying only that he was waiting to talk with his lawyer.

The Washington Senators flopped, however, losing to the New York Yankees 8 to 4.

Before going to the ball park the President had a long meeting with his Urban Affairs Council.

The meeting lasted so long—nearly two hours—that Nixon passed up scheduled appear-

In Today's JOURNAL

Page

- | | |
|---|--------|
| Ann Landers
Business Mirror
Classified
Comics
Crossword Puzzle
Horoscope
In Hollywood
Jacoby on Bridge
Market News
Polly's Pointers
Sports in History
Weather Elsewhere | 10, 11 |
| Putting on a new glove, Nixon lobbed a high, arching toss over the heads of photographers and into the hands of Hank Allen, a Washington outfielder. A second toss, similar to the first, went to Senators' coach Joe Camacho. A third, thrown a little wide and wobbly, was retrieved by Allen. Nixon made it clear in talking to the two managers, New York's Ralph Houk and Washington's Ted Williams, whom he run for Washington. | 2 |
| Despite the pasting the home team was absorbing, the chief executive stayed until the end and leaped to his feet to cheer in the ninth inning when big Frank Howard hanged a home run for Washington. | 3 |
| But, all in all, it wasn't a day for the hometown fans—their club got clobbered. | 4 |
| Spent on new clothing to the Southern Christian Leadership Conference which King headed. | 5 |
| Participants said the services at the New Zion Missionary Baptist Church and the Humboldt Parkway Baptist Church were to commemorate the death a year ago of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. | 6 |
| They said they would donate the money they would have spent on new clothing to the Southern Christian Leadership Conference which King headed. | 7 |
| River Stages | 8 |
| Havana 12.5 rise 0.1 | 9 |
| Peoria 13.8 rise 0.5 | 10 |
| LaSalle 18.0 fall 0.1 | 11 |

Rogers Voices Hope For Peace

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers voiced hope Monday for mutual U.S.-North Vietnamese troop withdrawal this year but ruled out a one-sided American pullout now.

"We do have a plan which we think is a fair and reasonable one for ending this conflict," Rogers added. But again, he avoided naming any peace date and acknowledged "there isn't any magic formula" for ending the war.

The IPC argues that the debt is unfounded because the company held legal title to the soil and subsurface mineral rights.

The 55-year-old secretary of state was pressed particularly about Vietnam during his 35-minute, jam-packed press conference in the State Department's old west auditorium. Antiwar protesters demonstrated across the country over the weekend and congressional critics are beginning to demand that the new Washington leadership do or at least show something toward a peaceful settlement.

Rogers repeated Nixon's call for secrecy about any private talks with the enemy and pledged "We are going to proceed in every possible way to achieve a peace."

He announced he himself would make his first visit to Vietnam, spending three or four

days there during a trip late in May which will also take him to Bangkok and Tehran. At Bangkok there will be a Southeast Asia Treaty Organization periodic meeting and in Tehran a Central Treaty Organization meeting.

As to whether he had any realistic hope of starting to bring GIs home in 1969 from the 540,000-man force in Vietnam, Rogers said "I would certainly hope that there would be some chance of mutual withdrawal of troops this year."

But "we don't anticipate any immediate withdrawal of troops" without North Vietnamese agreement to do likewise, he said. This still left open the possibility for future U.S. withdrawals based on a greater South Vietnamese takeover of the fighting.

The new secretary of state's remarks recalled even more ambitious hopes by Clark Clifford when he was former President Lyndon B. Johnson's secretary of defense. Clifford said last Dec. 10 he would like to see the start of a mutual U.S.-North Vietnamese withdrawal "in the next 40 days."

Haskell Karp Receives Heart

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — A last Friday will allow persons to live until a human donor is available.

"Now we can support the life of a recipient until a donor can be available," he told a news conference. "It is available to temporize—to buy time—until a transplant can be performed."

Cooley was reminded that he recently had predicted artificial hearts would not be practical for some time.

"It's here today," he replied. "I've jumped the gun by five or six years."

Cooley said Karp was reluctant at first to become a transplant recipient.

Surgery was scheduled Friday to repair a severely damaged heart chamber and Cooley had explained to the patient that there was a 30 per cent chance of failure and that the world's first completely mechanical heart might be required.

The operation was only 45 minutes under way when Cooley decided the mechanical device had to be used on an emergency basis.

Karp responded well and joked with his surgeon Sunday about being a good golfer.

Mrs. Shirley Karp, meanwhile, had issued a tearful appeal for "someone, somewhere" to make a donor heart available.

Mrs. Carol Burns, a daughter of Mrs. Ewan, accompanied her mother to Houston and said the family's decision was a response to Mrs. Karp's plea.

Mrs. Ewan's husband died of a heart attack several years ago.

Mrs. Ewan was suffering from irreversible brain damage doctors attributed to an undetermined ailment. Lawrence General Hospital said she had been a patient there since March 19 and in a coma since Saturday.

Federal Troops Pushing Toward Biafran Capital

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — The federal army claimed its troops were pushing Monday to within rifle range of Umuahia, the capital of secessionist Biafra.

The claim was based on a report distributed by officials here from Col. Mohamed Shuwa, commander of the Nigeria 1st Division, that federal troops had overrun Uzukwali, a railway town eight miles north of Umuahia.

But a dispatch from the secessionist capital quoted a Biafran communiqué as saying the rebel troops had recaptured Uzukwali from the federal forces.

Thieu's six-point program for restoring peace was mainly a restatement of previously declared objectives, but his stress on flexibility and his reference to "many formulas at many places" was regarded as an indication that private talks may be under way in several places.

A similar conciliatory tone was noted in an interview given by South Vietnam's Ambassador Pham Dang Lam in the Paris newspaper Le Figaro.

A spokesman for the National Liberation Front, however, said he found nothing new in either Thieu's or Lam's statements. He said they were made on orders from the United States.

Shuwa's report to Lagos said the federal push into Umuahia had left Umuahia only a mile or two from Nigerian 105mm howitzers.

Weather Report

High Monday: 71 at 4 p.m.

Low Sunday night: 38

Forecast for Jacksonville and vicinity:

Increasing cloudiness and con-

tinued warm Tuesday and Tues-

day night with showers and scat-

tered thunderstorms developing

Tuesday afternoon and night.

Rain ending and colder Wednes-

day night. Highs Tuesday in the mid-70s. Lows Tuesday night in the middle 40s.

Jacksonville Skies Today

Tuesday, April 8

Sunset today 6:32 p.m.

Sunrise tomorrow 5:33 a.m.

Moonsrise tomorrow 1:46 a.m.

Last Quarter April 9

Venus is almost directly be-

tween the earth and the sun

today. It is also less than 27

million miles from the earth

today, the nearest it has been

in more than 3 years.

Five-Day Forecast

Temperatures are expected to

average near normal highs of

55-60 and normal lows of 34-

59 Tuesday through next Satur-

day. Turning cooler about Wed-

nesday or Thursday. Precipi-

tation is expected to total one-

half to three-quarters of an inch

in showers about Tuesday or

Wednesday and Thursday.

River Stages

Havana 12.5 rise 0.1

Peoria 13.8 rise 0.5

LaSalle 18.0 fall 0.1

Editorial Comment

Hovering Help For Auto-Injured

The yearly carnage on the nation's highways is often likened to that of a casualty-strewn battlefield. Thus it makes sense that one of the lifesaving systems that has helped take a little of the horror out of the Vietnam war should be applied to alleviating the misery we inflict on ourselves with our automobiles. This is the rescue helicopter.

The Department of Transportation has announced an agreement with the University of Arizona to conduct a one-year medical evacuation system to serve rural and remote areas of Arizona.

The funds will provide for the leasing of two helicopters with highly trained crews. One team will be on ground alert and the other on airborne surveillance over highway routes which have a high accident history. When a highway crash occurs, the closest team will rescue and treat any injured and evacuate them to the nearest medical facility.

Similar demonstration projects are being conducted in Nebraska and the cities of Detroit, Los Angeles and New York.

Many public safety and medical officials predict that there will be a virtual boom in helicopter ambulance service when hostilities end in Vietnam and a large number of helicopters are declared surplus, reports Aviation

Week & Space Technology magazine.

There is also expected to be a large reservoir of men who have served as medics or corpsmen and have experience with emergency first-aid and helicopter evacuation of the wounded.

The boom has already begun modestly in a number of localities. In Wyandotte, Mich., a commercial ambulance operator is offering what is believed to be the only commercial helicopter ambulance.

A combined Ohio State University, state National Guard and state highway patrol operation has made 15 evacuations of emergency patients in the last 15 months and has rendered aid on about 35 calls.

The California Highway Patrol has purchased three helicopters that can be quickly converted into ambulances.

Army hospital detachments in Alabama and Texas evacuated more than 70 accident victims by helicopter in 1967.

A parallel development, says the magazine, is the building of facilities at hospitals to handle helicopters. So far, only 147 out of the 7,850 general hospitals in the nation have officially certified "helipads" with 38 more under construction. However, a far greater number of emergency hospitals accommodate helicopters under FAA emergency flight rules.

Nixon Faces Decision On Model Cities Program

By KEN HARTNETT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The buck is nearing President Nixon's desk on the Model Cities question—one of the thorniest items in the social welfare legacy of the Johnson Administration.

Nixon's Urban Affairs Council is expected to ask him this week to put the full weight of his office behind a revamped program, sources say.

But none of his advisers will be able to tell the President

with certainty the ultimate cost of the five-year experiment now geared to 150 of the nation's poorest neighborhoods.

Nor can anyone give him an ironclad guarantee that the program, committed to widespread community participation, will work.

Model Cities seeks to unite scattered federal, state and private efforts in a coordinated assault on poverty and blight. Six million people, most of them Negroes, live in the selected "model" neighborhoods.

"The central importance of Model Cities is not in the additional assistance the program makes available but in the machinery and the processes for coordinated planning that it requires," read a confidential pre-inaugural report to Nixon.

The report, written by a task force headed by Richard P. Nathan, now assistant Budget Bureau director, acknowledged that "it is not clear at this time what the full cost of Model Cities will be."

"To some extent," the

December report said, "the pace of Model Cities can be adjusted to federal budget constraints, but there is a limit to how much the local plans can be scaled down or stretched out without vitiating the promise of the whole undertaking."

The report recommended that the President consider adopting "the Model Cities approach as a basic strategy of the new administration for achieving decentralization and coordination of urban assistance programs, with the intention of extending the approach to additional communities and neighborhoods as rapidly as possible."

But, for the concept to work, the report said, "the Model Cities structure must be made the accepted instrument for the entire federal government—not just HUD—for coordinating assistance to the designated model neighborhoods."

Only the President can give such exalted status to a federal program.

A Department of Housing and Urban Development memorandum attempted to forecast Model Cities' cost to 1975, using projections based on the five-year plans of six of the 150 participating cities.

The result was a low estimate of \$27 billion—a figure presented to members of the Urban Affairs Council—a median estimate of \$32 billion and a high estimate of \$56 billion.

Complicating the cost picture is the profusion of programs already pumping money into the participating cities. "If you could identify the money going into the areas, they may already have \$32 billion or more," said one HUD official.

He said he didn't know for sure because no one does.

Robert C. Wood, who succeeded Nixon aide Daniel P. Moynihan as director of the Joint Center for Urban Studies said "appetites and capacities" must be kept in mind while considering the cost of Model Cities.

"The cities must digest it. They've got to spend it."

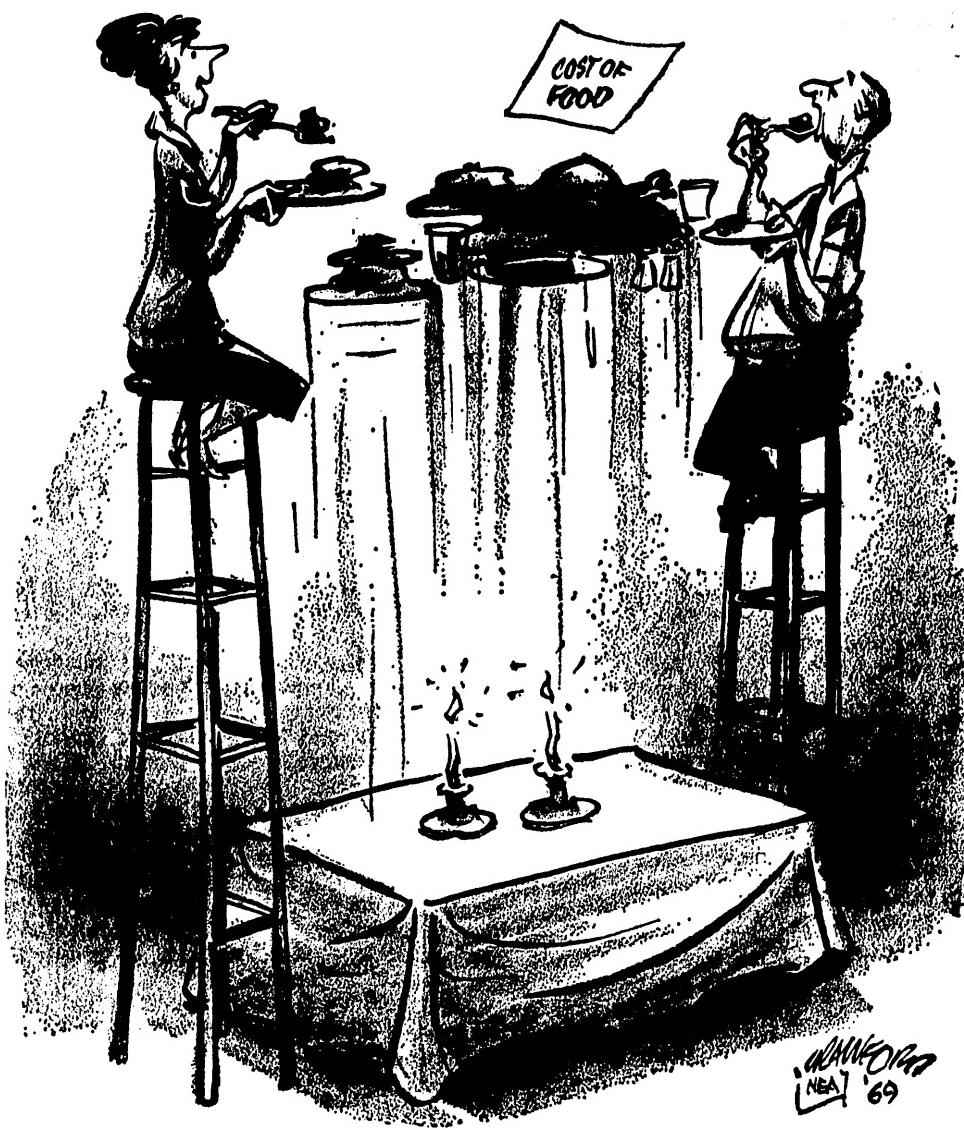
Technical expertise must develop to execute programs now on the planning boards. That said Wood, will take time.

And the obstacles in the path are many. They include city hall-neighborhood tensions which are running high, long-standing intercity rivalries that must be overcome at both the federal and state levels, and the ever-present peril of embarrassing failures, such as those that plagued the Office of Economic Opportunity.

"In adopting the Model Cities approach," said the Nathan task force, "the new administration should recognize at the outset that strong administrative steps will have to be taken—steps that the Johnson administration has failed to take—to overcome the obstacles to its effective use."

"To make Model Cities work will be one of the most complex, as well as one of the most important, administrative problems facing the new administration."

"Pass the Salt, Please!"



The Uncanny Parallel

A newspaper in Glasgow, Scotland, did some digging and came up with some remarkable similarities between Apollo 8's round-the-moon voyage and the lunar journey described by Jules Verne in "From Earth to the Moon" over 100 years ago. The provocative statistics were reprinted in McDonnell Douglas Corp.'s "Douglas News."

Spacecraft: Apollo 8, 12 feet long, 13 feet wide, 12,392 pounds; Verne, 12 feet long, 13 feet wide, 12,230 pounds.

Launch Date: Apollo 8, Dec. 22; Verne, Dec. 11.

Launch Site: Apollo 8, Cape Kennedy; Verne, in Florida near Cape Kennedy.

Crew: Apollo 8, three men; Verne, three men.

Orbit: Apollo 8, 69 miles above moon; Verne, 25 miles above moon.

Splashdown: Apollo 8, Atlantic Ocean; Verne, Pacific Ocean.

This example of fiction that is as strange as truth ranks with an earlier scientific curiosity. In "Gulliver's Travels," written in 1726, Jonathan Swift uncannily described the size and orbits of the two moons of Mars a century and a half before they were discovered by astronomers.

The way science is catching up with imagination, it makes one wonder if there is such a thing as science "fiction" any more.

A GLANCE Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

Most Morgan county residents must be satisfied with the condition of their roads as all but one of the road commissioners who ran for reelection were successful, and the lone loser was beaten by only one vote.

The federal government has approved a loan to modernize the Virginia-Arenzville telephone exchange, announces Congressman Edna Simpson.

The Democrats regained control of the Pike county board of supervisors in Tuesday's election. Last year the roll call was 12 Republicans and 12 Democrats, resulting in much bickering and little action.

20 YEARS AGO

Fred W. Brockhouse, who was connected with the Morgan county clerk's office for 25 years, died Tuesday at his home on West Lafayette avenue. He was born near Meredosia 61 years ago.

White Hall township went dry Saturday by a vote of 192-122. The city barred the sale of intoxicating liquors eight years ago.

The new organ of Fairview church, near Chandlerville, was dedicated Sunday.

50 YEARS AGO

A real bona fide tank built by Uncle Sam to vanquish the Hun will be brought here Friday, during the Liberty Loan drive. It will be carried on a special flat car and will be on display from 4:30 p.m. to 12:05 a.m.

Another of our old soldiers has answered his final call. William J. Fell passed away yesterday at the Old People's Home. He was born in Toronto, Canada, 79 years ago.

The Morgan County Farm Bureau has commenced a campaign with a view of obtaining 500 members.

75 YEARS AGO

The defendant in that Cracker's Bend assault case pleaded his own case yesterday and the jury charged him \$25 for the privilege. The plaintiff's face looked like that of a green base ball catcher who stopped all the pitches with his face.

The owners of the electric light plant at Roodhouse are having a hard time of it. They didn't have any contract to supply the city with lights, so when they began to put their poles on the street the mayor put a stop to it.

The court house grounds were cleaned up yesterday so that the grass might have a chance.

100 YEARS AGO

We visited yesterday the handsomest business block in the city, Gallagher's new block on west State street. Mr. Hugh Wilson was

the architect and builder, and has earned himself a reputation second to none. The building is 60 by 90 feet on the ground, and three stories high. The basement is eight feet high and contains six rooms. The three stories are rented: No. 1 to Grassy & Kilian, grocers; No. 2 to Dines for the purpose of a restaurant and No. 3 to a concern in Chicago. The second floor contains eight double offices and the third is occupied by the Masonic fraternity, which now has the finest hall in the state.

BERRY'S WORLD



"This student protest isn't aimed for courses on black culture—it's for courses on student protests!"

Washington

Huntsville, Ala., Is Jittery In Space, ABM Indecision

By BRUCE BIOSSAT
NEA Washington Correspondent

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (NEA) — This remarkable missile-and-space age boom town waits nervously while Congress argues the merits of a \$6.5 billion ABM defense system and weighs appropriations for a projected 10 additional moon landings.

President Nixon's announcement of a limited ABM deployment cheered city leaders. Some 1,200 people are employed in development of the Sentinel ABM system at the 40,000-acre Redstone Arsenal complex. Any cut-off would be sharply felt.

Huntsville's citizenry has known since 1950, when the Army Missile Command was established here, that much of its economic fate has rested in the hands of Congress.

But it has never been edger than now, with ABM under fire and the number of moon landings still really unsettled.

This town, which has zoomed from a mere 15,000 in 1950 to an estimated 160,000 this year, nevertheless has an almost mystical faith in two things:

That Dr. Werner von Braun, director of the Marshall Space Flight Center at the Redstone complex, will not let it down but will pound on desks in Washington until fresh money for more big programs is allotted.

And, that Congress somehow will not allow all that steel and concrete, worth maybe \$500 million, to fall into disuse.

Huntsville's leaders, moreover, do not simply sit and fret while Congress talks. They have an industrial expansion committee which has just lured four major non-space related plants to the area, not to mention other lesser good catches.

Today missile and space programs account for some 27,000 jobs at Huntsville, with non-space providing 15,000 but growing. One of the new industries expects to employ 8,000 people within two years. The expansion committee is hard after still more new plants.

Yet, curiously, this energetic effort to shore up the boom's economic base so it can withstand the shock of possible missile-space curtailments has its own real limits.

A new industry's search for manpower here is hurt so long as Redstone continues big, soaking up the labor pool and sustaining high wage levels. Right now Redstone draws workers from 18 counties in northern

Alabama and adjacent Tennessee, some driving 120-mile round trips daily.

Huntsville is one of the rare places in Alabama where Negroes man many of the pumps at gas stations patronized by the white citizenry. Most of the whites who normally have those jobs work at the government complex.

No one who has observed the city leaders' aggressive spirit, however, expects them to yield easily in their battle for more non-space-related employment. Among the most driving are the older business leaders whose prominence here pre-dates the missile era.

Clearly, reports of a serious downturn in Huntsville's arching economic curves are premature. In 1968, its commercial and residential construction came to \$34.5 million against Birmingham's \$50 million —

striking when its 160,000 population is set against an estimated 350,000 for Alabama's industrial capital further south.

Admittedly, Huntsville earlier had twice surpassed Birmingham. But it is holding up well, and its ever-changing configuration of new factories, shops and office buildings gives it a rosy look.

Maybe the town is just going to be incredibly lucky. Some people felt that way when workers, making test borings for the new county building downtown, struck oil.

But spokesmen at Redstone, where key officials work constantly with Huntsville leaders to help them build a lasting base, think the town is a quality place which makes its own luck and will somehow survive as a rich island in a lonely sea of woods and hills.

Dear Ann Landers: I cannot truthfully say I read the letter signed "A Friend's Friend." It was read to me by Bill Fitzgerald, a colleague in the Michigan House of Representatives.

I am blind.

I was interested in the letter, as Bill knew I would be, because it concerned a mother whose son had decided to marry a blind girl. The question was raised—"What if they have children?"

My wife Jennie, who is also blind, married me 27 years ago. (We met in Michigan's School for the Blind in Lansing.) Jennie and I had ten children—every one of them with perfect vision and in excellent health. Our life together has been wonderful. Our oldest child is 24. Our youngest is 7. We have two grandchildren.

In my 15 years as an elected member of the Michigan State House of Representatives, I've made countless trips from Lansing to Detroit. I used to travel with my Seeing-Eye dog. I now travel alone.

I hope "Friend's Friend" sees this and stops worrying about what blind people can't do.—Robert D. Mahoney, Sixth District

Dear Robert Mahoney: Thank you for an inspiring letter. And thank you, too, for the photograph of your family. The girls are lovely! The boys are handsome. You and Mrs. Mahoney

habits which will prove far more valuable than a flashy grade point average.

I also suggest that you have a talk with your professors and ask them why you must knock yourself out to get mediocre grades. You might pick up some useful clues.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Law For Today

Q. My father-in-law, who recently remarried, is arranging to have his funeral bill sent to his sons. Can he do this without their consent?

A. The law expects every person to pay for his own funeral. For that reason, funeral expenses are chargeable to a person's estate. However, children may be liable for some or all funeral expenses if a person dies penniless and his widow cannot pay.

—Illinois State Bar Association

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

A boss is a person who "nos" all your answers.

Girls with the shortest skirts often try to compensate by wearing the tallest hairdos.

This is the season when strange birds return to their summer homes, and we can't wait for the pointed-toe girl-watchers to flock at the hamburger drive-in.

habits which will prove far more valuable than a flashy grade point average.

I also suggest that you have a talk with your professors and ask them why you must knock yourself out to get mediocre grades. You might pick up some useful clues.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Poetry Authority On Visit To I.C. Campus

Lee Petty, poet now living in Excelsior, Minnesota, will be at Illinois College Tuesday and Wednesday, April 8 and 9, for a series of conferences and presentations in classes and in public "conversations" at the I.C. Student Center.

According to Dr. Charles E. Frank, co-chairman of the College English department, Petty will meet with persons interested in poetry on Tuesday from 3:30 to 4:30 in the Student Center and on Wednesday for an hour at 6:30 in the same building. The public is invited to attend all of his guest appearances, which also include: Tuesday, 9 a.m., "Poetry and Prose, a Contrast" in English 102 (Freshman Composition), Sturtevant Hall room 23; 1 p.m., "Breaking into Print" in English 206 (Advanced Writing), Sturtevant Hall room 23; and 3:30 conversation, Student Center. Wednesday, 8 a.m., "Poetry and Prose, a Contrast" in English 102, Rammelkamp classrooms; 9 a.m. same presentation in Sturtevant Hall room 25; 11 a.m., "Problems of the Contemporary Poet" in English 363 (Contemporary Poetry), Sturtevant Hall room 22; 1 p.m., "Forms of Expression" in Philosophy 212 (Aesthetics), Sturtevant Hall room 24; 2 p.m., "Poetry and Prose, a Contrast," Sturtevant 12; 6:30 conversation, Student Center; and 8 p.m. literary society open meeting.



Lee Petty

Petty is best known for his books of poetry, *Someone Not Important Died*, *The House of My Uncle John*, and *Punch His Ticket*, although he also has written several books of short stories, a book of 14 plays, and four novels yet unpublished which include *Two Years and Greater City*. Several selections of his work have appeared in *The Minnesota Review*. His next book of poetry, entitled *North Americans*, will be published this year. During the past two years, he has written several dozen book reviews for the *Minneapolis Sunday Tribune*.

The 43-year-old poet was born and grew up in Hot Springs, South Dakota. He began his writing career at an early age as a news correspondent for the *Rapid City Journal*. He wrote a series of short stories at age 12, and in high school he published poetry and newspaper columns.

During World War II, Petty served with the 701st T.D. Battalion of the First Armored Division on the Italian front. Since military discharge, he has attended Lincoln College, where he received the A.A. degree in 1948; Illinois College,

A.B. degree in 1950; Black Hills Teachers College; The University of South Dakota, M.Ed. degree in 1960; Brookings State College; Mankato State College; and The University of Minnesota.

He has taught English in public schools for 18 years. He and his wife have four daughters and one son.

In Hollywood

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — She seems tiny, even frail, but when Petula Clark begins to sing, there is no mistaking her authority. Her admirers will be able to see and hear their Pet tonight when she stars in her second television special on NBC.

To casual listeners who heard her "Downtown" and other big selling records, Petula Clark seemed to be another teen-age favorite. Such an attitude won't be shared by the British singer, who pointed out that she was no rock 'n' roller but a performer who has appeared in cabarets and concert halls throughout Europe.

More recently she has added a new dimension to her career: movies. She can currently be seen with Fred Astaire in "Finian's Rainbow." Coming up: "Goodbye, Mr. Chips" with Peter O'Toole.

Between tapings for tonight's special with guests Andy Williams, Oscar nominee Ron Moody and guitarist-singer Sacha Distel, Petula mused on how her own singing style has developed.

"It has changed a great deal in the past two or three years," she remarked. "Some of it has to do with what happens when you have a certain success, like 'Downtown.' Suddenly you have enough confidence to let yourself go, to relax and perform the way you would like to."

"But I think the change in my style began even before 'Downtown.' It really started when I spent some time singing in France."

The singer is married to a Frenchman, Claude Wolfe, and until recently they and their two children made their home in Paris. Now they reside in Geneva "because privacy isn't respected in France any more," as well as for tax advantages.

"Singing in France was especially good for my style," Petula said. "The French aren't very musical; they care more about the lyric than the melody. For that reason there aren't many good singers in France, but there are many excellent performers who know how to interpret songs. They seem to know how to get inside the meaning of the words."

"The simple matter of singing is only part of it. Anyone with a fair amount of voice can sing. The difference is in how you deliver the lyrics. That's what sets people like Frank Sinatra and Tony Bennett apart from the others. They seem able to digest their songs."

"If a singer can touch the audience, not only musically but with the meaning of a song as well, that's the real thrill."

Emma Smith Of Franklin Dies: Rites Wednesday

Miss Emma Smith, who taught school 34 years in Morgan and Scott counties, died at 3:45 p.m. Sunday at Passavant hospital where she had been a patient since March 15th. She resided with her brother, Lloyd F. Smith, on Franklin route one.

Miss Smith was born April 9, 1894, the daughter of John V. and Catherine Condon Smith. These brothers survive. Earl and Henry H. Smith, both of Chapin; Lloyd F. of Franklin; John C. Smith, Jacksonville and Joseph D. Smith of Bluffs. Two nephews, Ronald D. Smith, East Peoria and J. Nelson Smith of Chapin, survive.

The deceased was a member of the Chapin Christian church and the Chapin American Legion Auxiliary.

The remains were taken to the Williamson Funeral Home where friends may call anytime.

Funeral services will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home with Rev. William J. Boston and Rev. Raymond R. Miller officiating. Interment will be in Diamond Grove cemetery.

Witwer escaped injury but was ticketed for failure to yield the right of way.

CLAIM DATE NOTICE
Estate of Cecile Margaret Schirz, Deceased
In Probate No. 69-93
Letters issued: 3-24-69

Notice is given that the first Monday of May 1969, is the claim date in the estate of the above named, now deceased.

Matilda F. Schirz, 360 East State Street, Jacksonville, Illinois 62650, (Executor)

Flynn & Flynn, 222 West State St., Jacksonville, Illinois 62650, Attorney

JOE CASEY
Clerk of the Circuit Court, Morgan County, Illinois

PLUS EXCITING CO-HIT

STARRING
MICHAEL REDGRAVE
ROBERT HOFFMAN
CANILLA SPARU
SHOWN AT 9:10

COLUMBIA PICTURES
AN IRVING ALLEN PRODUCTION
Elke Sommer-Sharon Tate-Nancy Kwan-Nigel Green-Tina Louise
Music composed and conducted by Hugo Montenegro. Story by Wilson Green. Based on the novel by Don DeLillo.
Produced by Irvin Allen Directed by Irvin Allen & Michael Cimino TECHNOCOLOR

SHOWN AT: 7:10



YOUR BIRTHDAY and HOROSCOPE

TUESDAY, APRIL 8 — Born today, you are an excellent conversationalist, knowing how to draw others out even as you yourself take over a subject and make it your own. Your knowledge is not complete by any means — but your manner of expressing yourself, your humor and wit, and your obvious confidence in the correctness of what you say, makes your listeners aware only of mastery, never of the gaps. Take care, however, that you don't begin to believe too strongly in your own publicity.

One who looks upon life seriously, you nevertheless usually take pains to hide your concern about things. You would prefer that others think of you as one who takes things as they come, understanding them but not being bothered, upset, or otherwise disturbed about them. Many think of you as a devil-may-care individual with a bright mind and a facile tongue — and you really prefer it this way.

In your dealings with others you are honest and aboveboard. It is not in your nature to attempt to make gains on another's expense — which is not to say that you are not fond of gain. You will succeed wherever you can — but only if no one else is harmed by you in the process. The underdog of any situation appeals to you and he, least of all, you wish to hurt.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birth day and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

Wednesday, April 9

ARIES (March 22-April 20) — Develop new ideas without further delay. There may be those who are trying to beat you to the draw where progress is concerned.

TAURUS (April 21-May 21) — Cease your restless search for new and different activities. Do well with those in which you are already involved.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) — Now is the time to let your natural aggressions guide your activities. Forceful action takes the prizes.

CANCER (June 22-July 23) — Creative touches make an outstanding project out of an ordinary one. Don't be hesitant about demonstrating originality.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) — Turn your attention to those with troubles more complex, more lasting than yours. Wed less upon your own circumstances.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) — A day for cultural activities. Make a visit to a museum, an art gallery, etc. Develop your taste as well as your career.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) — Social engagements for the weekend must be planned for well in advance. Time now to indulge in a favorite avocation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — An extremely slim margin for error requires that you make today's decisions with the utmost care.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) — Take stock of yourself and your behavior within the home. Self-improvement brings improvement to the domestic scene.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) — It is possible that your thoughts grow too large for the present project. Small concerns require small-scale planning.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) — Though you may be tempted to give vent to feelings or irritation, you would be wise to keep temper in check.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 21)

Your ability to organize others into working units should see gains for all by evening. Exert a quiet force.

(Copyright, 1969, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

MOTORCYCLE RIDER RECEIVES INJURIES

A motorcycle rider received apparent minor injuries in a two-vehicle accident shortly after 6 p.m. Sunday at North Main and Dunlap streets.

Cletis Davidson, 16, of 1018 East Beecher told city police he might seek medical attention later for cuts to the hand, chin and shoulder.

Davidson's cycle was southbound on Main when it collided with a car driven by James W. Witwer, 64, of 703½ North Main.

Witwer was westbound crossing Main when he apparently pulled in front of the cycle.

Funeral services will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home with Rev. William J. Boston and Rev. Raymond R. Miller officiating. Interment will be in Diamond Grove cemetery.

Witwer escaped injury but was ticketed for failure to yield the right of way.

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time



THE DOCTOR SAYS

Longer Remissions

For Hodgkin's Victims

By Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D.
A mother writes that her daughter, 11, has had reticulum cell sarcoma for a year. She is taking methotrexate and nitrogen mustard and seems to be doing well. This mother wonders what the future holds for her daughter. Unfortunately, this condition, also known as Hodgkin's disease, has always proved fatal in the past but great strides are being made in both prolonging the life of its victims and in adding to their comfort. X-ray treatments applied early in the course of the disease, before it has spread throughout the lymphatic system, are very helpful, as are the two drugs mentioned.

Q—What is a lymphoma in a child? Is there any cure for it?

A—Lymphoma or Hodgkin's disease is a form of cancer that chiefly affects the lymph nodes. Marked improvement and prolonging the life of the

child can be achieved with appropriate treatment but no cure has yet been found.

Q—In a recent column you spoke of a girl, 10, who refused to eat meat. I know a boy about the same age who refused to eat chicken after having seen one killed. Why must children be told about killing and preparation of meat?

A—This is a hard question to answer in a day that will fit all children. Most farm children, who were brought up in the days when a farmer slaughtered at least some of his livestock, early in life became accustomed to this without developing any emotional problem, possibly because they identified with a warm and loving father instead of the chicken.

At what age a city child may be considered old enough to learn about the sources of his animal food I can't say. But shine, add a little liquid starch to the rinse water.



You Can Be Sure . . .

I READ IT IN TODAY'S PAPER!

Whatever the topic of conversation: Finance, Sports, Editorials, Current Events, Employment or sundry other categories so much a part of good newspapering and good reporting, your Journal Courier has accepted the challenge of history in the making; it assures you prompt, thorough and responsible newspaper coverage.

Today, start using your newspaper as an accurate barometer to everything of significance happening around you. Take full advantage of the opportunity it offers to be well informed.

JACKSONVILLE

JOURNAL COURIER CO.



Phone
245-6121
Today!

VEC News Quiz Answers

PART I: 1-Harry Truman, Lyndon Johnson; 2-a; 3-c; 4-U.S. Treasurer; 5-True

PART II: 1-a; 2-e; 3-d; 4-c; 5-b

PART III: 1-b; 2-e; 3-c; 4-d; 5-a

SYMBOL QUIZ: 1-B; 2-E; 3-A; 4-J; 5-C; 6-I; 7-D; 8-H; 9-F; 10-G

CHALLENGE: Colonel Odemwu Ojukwu

Betty Canary

Some Day We'll All Be Uniform

By BETTY CANARY

The news that most members of the police force in Toms River, N.J., will be issued uniforms featuring the new non-authority-figure look took the National Society of Image-makers by surprise. Nervous coughing followed by groans of dismay sounded throughout their conference room when they learned that the town had started outfitting the men in gray flannels, blue blazers and button-down collars.

"It's disgraceful, that's what it is."

"I see it as a step in the right direction," I demurred. "I understand they are already experiencing better rapport with the public."

"What's disgraceful is that a little town like that should come up with the idea! Think of our reputation!"

"I understand," I said. "Really, you should have thought of it when the hippies working for the Los Angeles post office refused to wear the uniform."

"Obviously, the Ivy League look is what policemen need in order to do the man-of-peace routine."

"True," I said. "I understand the police chief there said most of their calls are from people requesting help, so he sees no reason for the police to be outfitted for war."

"It's the old policeman-is-my-friend routine," he said.

"Of course, when they need an authority-figure, it will only take 30 seconds to convert," I explained. "Each officer will

also carry a jump suit with Police marked on the back."

"We should have thought of it," he moaned. "Why didn't we think of it when we came up with the idea of separates for airline stewardesses? It's the old dress-for-the-occasion routine."

"I sympathize with you," I said, trying to soothe him. "But, it won't be too long until you will have all the politicians as clients again. It takes a lot of imagination and work to change some of those images."

"That's right," he conceded.

"And, in the meantime, just think of what you might do with all the other people wearing uniforms in this country."

"The gray-flannel look at gasline stations?" he asked thoughtfully.

"That's the idea!"

"The Edwardian look for milkmen?"

"Good for you!"

"The meter readers ... all of THEM!" he cried, rubbing his hands together. "Oh, we definitely can do something for them!"

"Sure you can."

"After all, who could object to having their lights turned off by someone in maybe pale blue satin with an Apache scarf?"

"That's a far cry from that grimy efficient look they have now!" I agreed.

"And there are the bank tellers," he cried joyfully, "and the garbage tippers and the television newsmen and the ushers and the carhops at the drive-ins and ..."

DRIVE IN APRIL

The death rate from uterine cancer was cut in half in 30 years with the help of the Pap test. To spur cancer research give to the American Cancer Society.

Research has helped raise the cancer survival rate from one-in-five 30 years ago to the present rate of one-in-three. Support the American Cancer Society.

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS
TUESDAY — HOPPER'S

RADIATORS

Cleaning, Repairing,
Recoing.

Welborn Electric Co.
228 West Court Street

You'll get
continuing,
personal
service!

We make sure you
are getting the best
protection for your money,
by keeping you informed
of new developments.

CALL ON OUR
CONTINUING PERSONAL
INSURANCE SERVICE!
 AUTO HOME
 BUSINESS

ROBERT TURNER

INC.
610 N. Prairie
Jacksonville, Illinois

THE SIGN OF A
GOOD BUSINESS
NEIGHBOR . . .

Member
Welcome Wagon
INTERNATIONAL
A GOOD BUSINESS NEIGHBOR

THE SIGN OF
A MERCHANT
WHO CARES
ABOUT PEOPLE . . .

This emblem identifies
the civic-minded
businessmen who sponsor

Welcome Wagon
in the community.

For information call
245-4525

FOR HER CONFIRMATION . . . or com-
munion-pretty and precious white frocks
for that always-to-be remembered occasion.
Dress her in crisp Dacron® polyester orga-
nza touched with lace and exquisite em-
broidery touches. Separate slips included.
Sizes . . . 6 to 14.

Beautiful Proms
Begin at Kline's

Young-in-heart formal dresses that major in high fashion at moderate prices. They're just as exquisite and contemporary as a pretty deb could possibly wish for! Our collection features the most romantic empire, A-line, panel front and princess silhouettes. Glowing in chiffons, taffetas, silk-like fabrics and trimmed with overlay nettings, ruffled lace and velvet ribbon heading. Flowing long and lovely in white, mint, maize, aqua, beige or pale pink. Sizes 5 to 15, 6 to 16. Also misses sizes 10 to 16.



The Perfect Accessories:

OUR BUNNY FUR SHRUG

16.00 to 19.00

FORMAL GLOVES - 4.00

BEADED and FABRIC

CLUTCH BAGS

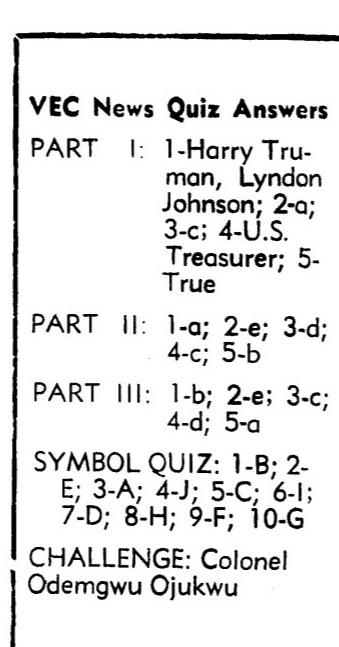
3.00 to 6.00

Kline's

DEAF MAN PERFECTS
MIDGET TRANSISTOR
HEARING AID

If you can hear people talk and can't make out the words clearly then this will be your answer. An extremely small hearing aid using a tiny energized unit has been perfected by a man who himself is hard of hearing and has been for over 20 years. With his new aid, even whispers are crystal clear and your closest friends will never know you hear so perfectly. If interested it is suggested you write Hearing, P.O. Box 154, Florissant, Mo. You will receive full information at no cost or obligation whatsoever.

—Adv.



Stock Averages

30 Ind 15 Rals 15 Util. 60 Stocks
Net chng off 4.0 off 2 off 2.1
Mon. 488.1 184.5 148.5 332.4
Prev. Day 492.1 185.4 148.7 334.5
Year Ago 464.1 174.6 139.4 315.7
1969 High 513.5 217.7 159.1 360.9
1969 Low 483.0 185.4 146.6 330.5

Markets At A Glance

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks — Lower in slack trading.

Cotton — Irregular.

CHICAGO

Wheat — Lower; liquidation. Corn — Mixed; light trade.

Oats — Lower; liquidation.

Soybeans — Higher; late rally.

Butcher hogs — 50 cents higher; receipts 3,000; top 22.50.

Slaughter steers — Up to \$1 higher; receipts 4,000; top 34.75.

HOG MARKET

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) —

(USDA) — Interior Illinois hog prices (state-federal); Receipts

27,000; demand good early, only

fair late; opened 25, instances

50 higher; later steady to 25

higher; 1-2 200-230 lb butchers

20.50-21.00, late mostly 20.50-

20.75; 1-3 200-230 lbs 20.25-20.75;

1-3 185-200 lbs 20.00-20.50; 2-3

230-250 lbs 20.00-20.75; sows

strong to mostly 25 higher; 1-3

275-300 lbs 18.50-19.00; 1-3 300-

400 lbs 17.50-18.50; 2-3 400-500

lbs 17.00-17.75; 2-3 500-600 lbs

16.50-17.00.

CLAIM DATE NOTICE

Estate of Thomas D. Carrigan,

Deced.

In Probate No. 69-114

Letters issued 3-24-69

Notice is given that the first

Monday of May 1969, is the

claim date in the estate of the

above named, now deceased.

Margaret C. Cook, 606 S.

Church, Jacksonville, Illinois,

(Executor)

Charles J. Ryan, Courthouse,

Jacksonville, Illinois, Attorney

JOE CASEY

Clerk of the Circuit Court,

Morgan County, Illinois

SOYBEANS ADVANCE ON BOARD OF TRADE

CHICAGO (AP) — A rally in the closing minutes, and a flurry of short covering, sent soybeans futures prices ahead by 2½ cents a bushel on the Chicago Board of Trade Monday.

In the last few seconds, however, a wave of profit taking cut the advance almost in half.

The buying of soybeans stimulated activity of a similar nature in the wheat pit, where prices had been as much as 1½ cents under previous closes. Some buying on a smaller scale also showed up at the close in the other pits.

At the close, wheat was ½ cent a bushel lower, May 1.26%; corn was unchanged to ½ cent lower, May 66½ cents; rye was unchanged to ¼ cent lower, May 1.17%; and soybeans were ¼ to 1% higher, May 2.6%.

E. St. Louis Livestock

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (APS) — Estimates for Tuesday: hogs 9,000; cattle 3,500; calves 150; sheep 350.

Hogs 6,000; barrows and gilts 1-2 200-220 lbs 21.50-21.75; 1-4 200-260 lbs 20.50-21.50; sows 1-3 300-600 lbs 18.25-19.00.

Cattle 2,000; calves 50; steers choice and prime 950-1,250 lbs 29.00-30.75; heifers good and choice 800-1,000 lbs 27.00-29.00; cows utility and commercial 18.00-20.50; good and choice vealers 30.00-40.00; good and choice slaughter calves 18.00-24.00.

Sheep 100; spring slaughter lambs choice and prime 40-50 lbs 35.00-40.00; old crop lambs 28.00; short lambs high choice and prime 90 lbs 29.00. Ewes good and choice 8.00-10.00.

ESTIMATED RECEIPTS

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Official estimated livestock receipts for Tuesday are 1,200 cattle, 3,500 hogs and no estimate of sheep.

YOU CAN DEPEND ON



RT. 67 SOUTH JACKSONVILLE PH. 245-6311

ANHYDROUS AMMONIA

82% Nitrogen

Quality — Service — Dependability

DR. B. E. DOYLE

Jacksonville Chiropractic Center
342 West State Street

Phone 243-2822

If you need money now
to meet the income tax deadline...



ASK GAC

for a cash advance

With the April 15 tax deadline fast approaching, perhaps you find yourself in need of extra cash to tide you over. You can get it at your GAC office. You'll get prompt, personal attention, too... and convenient monthly payments fitted to your budget. Stop in or call. Get a cash advance from GAC to help you meet the tax deadline... or for any good reason.



LOANS UP TO \$5000
GAC FINANCE CORPORATION

JACKSONVILLE
GAC Finance Corp. Phone 245-7194

SPRINGFIELD
#2 Springfield GAC Finance Corp. Phone 522-5559

200 N. Fifth Street..... Phone 528-5641

#2 Springfield GAC Finance Corp. Phone 528-5641

205 E. Morgan Street..... Phone 245-7194

220 E. Monroe Street..... Phone 245-7194

200 N. Fifth Street..... Phone 528-5641

#2 Springfield GAC Finance Corp. Phone 528-5641

200 N. Fifth Street..... Phone 528-5641

#2 Springfield GAC Finance Corp. Phone 528-5641

200 N. Fifth Street..... Phone 528-5641

#2 Springfield GAC Finance Corp. Phone 528-5641

200 N. Fifth Street..... Phone 528-5641

#2 Springfield GAC Finance Corp. Phone 528-5641

200 N. Fifth Street..... Phone 528-5641

#2 Springfield GAC Finance Corp. Phone 528-5641

200 N. Fifth Street..... Phone 528-5641

#2 Springfield GAC Finance Corp. Phone 528-5641

200 N. Fifth Street..... Phone 528-5641

#2 Springfield GAC Finance Corp. Phone 528-5641

200 N. Fifth Street..... Phone 528-5641

#2 Springfield GAC Finance Corp. Phone 528-5641

200 N. Fifth Street..... Phone 528-5641

#2 Springfield GAC Finance Corp. Phone 528-5641

200 N. Fifth Street..... Phone 528-5641

#2 Springfield GAC Finance Corp. Phone 528-5641

200 N. Fifth Street..... Phone 528-5641

#2 Springfield GAC Finance Corp. Phone 528-5641

200 N. Fifth Street..... Phone 528-5641

#2 Springfield GAC Finance Corp. Phone 528-5641

200 N. Fifth Street..... Phone 528-5641

#2 Springfield GAC Finance Corp. Phone 528-5641

200 N. Fifth Street..... Phone 528-5641

#2 Springfield GAC Finance Corp. Phone 528-5641

200 N. Fifth Street..... Phone 528-5641

#2 Springfield GAC Finance Corp. Phone 528-5641

200 N. Fifth Street..... Phone 528-5641

#2 Springfield GAC Finance Corp. Phone 528-5641

200 N. Fifth Street..... Phone 528-5641

#2 Springfield GAC Finance Corp. Phone 528-5641

200 N. Fifth Street..... Phone 528-5641

#2 Springfield GAC Finance Corp. Phone 528-5641

200 N. Fifth Street..... Phone 528-5641

#2 Springfield GAC Finance Corp. Phone 528-5641

200 N. Fifth Street..... Phone 528-5641

#2 Springfield GAC Finance Corp. Phone 528-5641

200 N. Fifth Street..... Phone 528-5641

#2 Springfield GAC Finance Corp. Phone 528-5641

200 N. Fifth Street..... Phone 528-5641

#2 Springfield GAC Finance Corp. Phone 528-5641

200 N. Fifth Street..... Phone 528-5641

#2 Springfield GAC Finance Corp. Phone 528-5641

200 N. Fifth Street..... Phone 528-5641

#2 Springfield GAC Finance Corp. Phone 528-5641

200 N. Fifth Street..... Phone 528-5641

#2 Springfield GAC Finance Corp. Phone 528-5641

200 N. Fifth Street..... Phone 528-5641

#2 Springfield GAC Finance Corp. Phone 528-5641

200 N. Fifth Street..... Phone 528-5641

#2 Springfield GAC Finance Corp. Phone 528-5641

200 N. Fifth Street..... Phone 528-5641

#2 Springfield GAC Finance Corp. Phone 528-5641

200 N. Fifth Street..... Phone 528-5641

#2 Springfield GAC Finance Corp. Phone 528-5641

200 N. Fifth Street..... Phone 528-5641

#2 Springfield GAC Finance Corp. Phone 528-5641

200 N. Fifth Street..... Phone 528-5641

#2 Springfield GAC Finance Corp. Phone 528-5641

200 N. Fifth Street..... Phone 528-5641

#2 Springfield GAC Finance Corp. Phone 528-5641

200 N. Fifth Street..... Phone 528-5641

#2 Springfield GAC Finance Corp. Phone 528-5641

200 N. Fifth Street..... Phone 528-56

REITHER on Beardstown

By Virgil Reither

BEARDSTOWN — Latin as a high school subject will be phased out in Beardstown, with additional classes in Spanish and French to replace it, as a result of action by the local school board.

Supt. Herbert Darnell suggested this change and the board approved, reasoning that Latin is a "dead" language and recognizing that teachers of Latin are increasingly difficult to find.

Second year Latin will be offered at the high school for the benefit of those taking first year Latin this year, but first year Latin will not be part of the curriculum next year.

Effective next year a third year Spanish course will be offered, and fourth year Spanish will be added the following year. Third year French is also to be offered.

Teachers Resign
Principal Jerome Kalk has resigned his position at Beardstown high school; and others who have resigned include Rebecca Magalhaes and Naomi Markille, the latter is retiring from teaching.

Among transfers will be that of George Boyd, who will teach sixth grade at Brick school.

The school board has also approved a flat \$300 salary in-

Bowling

Queen Pin League
Meadow Gold ... 58 32
Holsum Bread ... 56 34
Johnson's Color Mart 53 37
Ulry's Fine Pastries 51½ 38½
Harper & Sauer 49½ 40½
Mutual of Omaha 47 43
Kute Kurl 45½ 44½
Statewide Realty 44 46
Beef & Bird 41½ 48½
Bowling Center 41½ 48½
Penzoil Realtors 39½ 50½
Passavant Hospital 39½ 50½
Mid's Beauty Salon 38½ 51½
Bell's Sheltered Care 39 51
Ellott State Bank 38 52
George's Pizza 38 52
High team series: Bell's Sheltered Care 2353
High team single game: Holsum Bread 850
High individual series: Edna Bailey 568
High individual single game: Betty Perrini 214
Edna Bailey who bowls on Holsum Bread Team bowled games of 186, 192, 190 for a 568 series.

High average to date:
1. Marian Manker 178
2. Helen Landreth 165
3. Connie Wilson 159

Veterans League
Cy McCurley Auto 68 25
Ye Olde Regulator 64 29
National Foods 41½ 51½
Amvets Post No. 100 37½ 55½
Lucky Boy Bread 43 53
Woods Septic Tank 33 60
High team series: Ye Olde Regulator Lounge 3127
High team single game: Ye Olde Regulator 1077
High individual series: Gerald Lacey 623

High individual single game: Gerald Lacey 257
Gerald Lacey who bowls on Ye Olde Regulator Lounge bowled games of 257, 183, 183 for a 623 series.

High average to date:
1. Gerald Lacey 185
2. George Manker 175
3. Bud Alexander 165

Bargain Sale Thru Friday, April 11

Duco Car Wash Soap—½ lb.
Simoniz Super Blue Polish—5 oz.
Simoniz Vista 1-Step Polish—5 Oz.
Turtle Color Back Cleaner
Duo Rubbing Compound
Turtle Upholstery Cleaner

Your Choice
69c Ea.

Chrome Reverse Wheels SET
Chev.-Ford-Ply.-14-in.

Brand New Champion Spark Plugs
EA.
Limit 8

Bike 1 98 EA.
Tires
Zepher Flyte Reg. 2.69
20m-24m-26m

Motor Oil 47c QT.
20 wt or 30 wt
Pennzoil Shell X-10 Quaker State Havoline Pyroil

MR. TRUCKER — May 1st is Inspection Time.
3 pc. Flare Kit—Reg. \$5.97 Sale \$4.98
Univ. Stop & Taillight—Reg. \$1.98 Sale \$1.68
Reflectors or Clearance Lights—Reg. 59c—Sale 39c

GEBHARTS
Tire & Auto Supply
1316 So. Main St.
Jacksonville—245-2816
Open Sunday AM

Plenty Of Free Parking



REITHER

on Beardstown

By Virgil Reither

girls are sitting or standing." Other suggestions include hair must be clean and neat and must not be combed over the eyes.

No hair over ears or collars for the boys.

Sideburns are allowed but must not grow into beards or mustaches.

Belts must be worn on clothing having belt loops, shirt tails must be tucked in and socks must be worn in most cases.

The student council proposed warnings for the violators, and eventually to have students who do not adhere to the code sent home to change their clothing.

The board of education took no action regarding the code at the meeting this week.

Scholarships

Cindy Lawson, B.H.S. valedictorian for this year and Ron Hartung, an honor student, have been named as winners of scholarships on the basis of scores made in recent ACT examinations.

Winners will be exempted from paying certain tuition fees in state supported colleges and universities.

Spelling Bee

Jim Fisher, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Fisher of Virginia, won first place in the 26th annual Spelling Bee held at the Virginia high school Thursday.

Leesa Carls of Arenzville was second; Russell Morton of Ashland, third; and Brian Woolley of Beardstown, fourth.

BEARDSTOWN — Although not one of the seven Japanese business men who spent Monday through Thursday last week in Beardstown is a hog raiser, it was hogs from the cradle to sausage that interested the visitors most in this area.

They were guests of the Beardstown Rotary club Monday night at the regular meeting here, and since then have toured the Beardstown area in their efforts to learn about the Corn Belt.

Four of the visitors were housed in Beardstown, two in Rushville and two in Mt. Sterling, since the Rotarians of those two towns cooperated in the "entertainment".

On Wednesday the men were taken through the expansive Oscar Mayer & Company facility here where 6000 swine are slaughtered daily and where more than 600 persons are now employed.

Previously they saw Bartlow's setup in Rushville and visited the farms of Daryle Pilger, John Rolf and Wilburn Brinley where hogs are raised in large numbers.

Mrs. Pauline Holland, assessment consultant for the State Department of Revenue, and other experts joined with county elective officials to give assessors the lowdown at a meeting in Virginia.

Fair and equitable appraisals may be provided in the future is being given consideration.

Mrs. Pauline Holland, assessment consultant for the State Department of Revenue, and other experts joined with county elective officials to give assessors the lowdown at a meeting in Virginia.

Personal property will be assessed as of April 1 and real estate as of January 1.

All real estate will be assessed at 40 percent of the actual market value. The dog tax will be \$1 for male and \$3 for female and \$20 for a kennel of less than 20 animals.

Cattle will be assessed at 10 cents a pound, with milch cows and stock \$60 a head. Pure bred cattle will be listed at \$135 a head; horses, \$50; ponies, \$25; mules, \$25; goats, \$7.50; corn \$40 cents a bushel; alfalfa \$7 per ton.

The minimum total assessment was placed at \$50.

Gilbert Lebkuecher, chairman of the board of supervisors; A. C. Schuetter, chairman of the board of review; Gus Carls, county clerk, assisted during the meeting.

The Beardstown high school student council has submitted to the board of education a proposed "dress code" which would bar dresses and skirts so short that "underwear shows when

(Continued from Page One)

Defendants in the current trial are:

Richard L. Gentile, 20, Hampton, Va.; Francis Schiro, 21, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Ernest Treffethen, 18, Getzville, N.Y.; Alan L. Rupert, 20, Bellingham, Wash.; Danny L. Wilkins, 20, Central, Utah, and the following from California:

Stephen Rowland, 22, San Francisco; Larry L. Sales, 21, Modesto; Danny R. Seals, 22, Orangevale; Roy A. Pulley, 19, Clear Lake Park; Richard B. Stevens, 20, Centerville; Richard N. Duncan, 20, St. Helena; Buddy J. Shaw, 18, Hayward; Patrick Wright, 20, Santa Rosa; and Michael J. Marino, 21, Vallejo.

Pallbearers were Roscoe Godfrey, Murray Elliott, John Gramann, Jack Hageman, Kenney Langdon, Mark Snelling, Rich Stambaugh, Clay Brown, Greg Meyer, Greg Painter and Delbert Stephenson.

David Gramann and ASM Dick Snelling assisted in running the program. Transportation was furnished by Earl Brown, Richard Stambaugh and Scoutmaster Art.

Potpourri: Bud Howey now becomes Beardstown's Senior Barber which means he is the barber with the "most whiskers".

From the Central Illinois 100 years ago: Dr. Whitney of this city has applied for a patent on his steam cultivator, designed for the more rapid, easy and successful cultivation of corn fields. On paper the principle looks practical and useful.

Also: The paper on which this edition is printed was manufactured at the Beardstown paper mill. We do not make this notice with the desire to set forth that this paper is superior. It is not up to par, since the bleaching is not too good,

(Continued from Page One)

trial are:

Richard L. Gentile, 20, Hampton, Va.; Francis Schiro, 21, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Ernest Treffethen, 18, Getzville, N.Y.; Alan L. Rupert, 20, Bellingham, Wash.; Danny L. Wilkins, 20, Central, Utah, and the following from California:

Stephen Rowland, 22, San Francisco; Larry L. Sales, 21, Modesto; Danny R. Seals, 22, Orangevale; Roy A. Pulley, 19, Clear Lake Park; Richard B. Stevens, 20, Centerville; Richard N. Duncan, 20, St. Helena; Buddy J. Shaw, 18, Hayward; Patrick Wright, 20, Santa Rosa; and Michael J. Marino, 21, Vallejo.

Pallbearers were Roscoe Godfrey, Murray Elliott, John Gramann, Jack Hageman, Kenney Langdon, Mark Snelling, Rich Stambaugh, Clay Brown, Greg Meyer, Greg Painter and Delbert Stephenson.

David Gramann and ASM Dick Snelling assisted in running the program. Transportation was furnished by Earl Brown, Richard Stambaugh and Scoutmaster Art.

Potpourri: Bud Howey now becomes Beardstown's Senior Barber which means he is the barber with the "most whiskers".

From the Central Illinois 100 years ago: Dr. Whitney of this city has applied for a patent on his steam cultivator, designed for the more rapid, easy and successful cultivation of corn fields. On paper the principle looks practical and useful.

Also: The paper on which this edition is printed was manufactured at the Beardstown paper mill. We do not make this notice with the desire to set forth that this paper is superior. It is not up to par, since the bleaching is not too good,

(Continued from Page One)

trial are:

Richard L. Gentile, 20, Hampton, Va.; Francis Schiro, 21, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Ernest Treffethen, 18, Getzville, N.Y.; Alan L. Rupert, 20, Bellingham, Wash.; Danny L. Wilkins, 20, Central, Utah, and the following from California:

Stephen Rowland, 22, San Francisco; Larry L. Sales, 21, Modesto; Danny R. Seals, 22, Orangevale; Roy A. Pulley, 19, Clear Lake Park; Richard B. Stevens, 20, Centerville; Richard N. Duncan, 20, St. Helena; Buddy J. Shaw, 18, Hayward; Patrick Wright, 20, Santa Rosa; and Michael J. Marino, 21, Vallejo.

Pallbearers were Roscoe Godfrey, Murray Elliott, John Gramann, Jack Hageman, Kenney Langdon, Mark Snelling, Rich Stambaugh, Clay Brown, Greg Meyer, Greg Painter and Delbert Stephenson.

David Gramann and ASM Dick Snelling assisted in running the program. Transportation was furnished by Earl Brown, Richard Stambaugh and Scoutmaster Art.

Potpourri: Bud Howey now becomes Beardstown's Senior Barber which means he is the barber with the "most whiskers".

From the Central Illinois 100 years ago: Dr. Whitney of this city has applied for a patent on his steam cultivator, designed for the more rapid, easy and successful cultivation of corn fields. On paper the principle looks practical and useful.

Also: The paper on which this edition is printed was manufactured at the Beardstown paper mill. We do not make this notice with the desire to set forth that this paper is superior. It is not up to par, since the bleaching is not too good,

(Continued from Page One)

trial are:

Richard L. Gentile, 20, Hampton, Va.; Francis Schiro, 21, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Ernest Treffethen, 18, Getzville, N.Y.; Alan L. Rupert, 20, Bellingham, Wash.; Danny L. Wilkins, 20, Central, Utah, and the following from California:

Stephen Rowland, 22, San Francisco; Larry L. Sales, 21, Modesto; Danny R. Seals, 22, Orangevale; Roy A. Pulley, 19, Clear Lake Park; Richard B. Stevens, 20, Centerville; Richard N. Duncan, 20, St. Helena; Buddy J. Shaw, 18, Hayward; Patrick Wright, 20, Santa Rosa; and Michael J. Marino, 21, Vallejo.

Pallbearers were Roscoe Godfrey, Murray Elliott, John Gramann, Jack Hageman, Kenney Langdon, Mark Snelling, Rich Stambaugh, Clay Brown, Greg Meyer, Greg Painter and Delbert Stephenson.

David Gramann and ASM Dick Snelling assisted in running the program. Transportation was furnished by Earl Brown, Richard Stambaugh and Scoutmaster Art.

Potpourri: Bud Howey now becomes Beardstown's Senior Barber which means he is the barber with the "most whiskers".

From the Central Illinois 100 years ago: Dr. Whitney of this city has applied for a patent on his steam cultivator, designed for the more rapid, easy and successful cultivation of corn fields. On paper the principle looks practical and useful.

Also: The paper on which this edition is printed was manufactured at the Beardstown paper mill. We do not make this notice with the desire to set forth that this paper is superior. It is not up to par, since the bleaching is not too good,

(Continued from Page One)

trial are:

Richard L. Gentile, 20, Hampton, Va.; Francis Schiro, 21, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Ernest Treffethen, 18, Getzville, N.Y.; Alan L. Rupert, 20, Bellingham, Wash.; Danny L. Wilkins, 20, Central, Utah, and the following from California:

Stephen Rowland, 22, San Francisco; Larry L. Sales, 21, Modesto; Danny R. Seals, 22, Orangevale; Roy A. Pulley, 19, Clear Lake Park; Richard B. Stevens, 20, Centerville; Richard N. Duncan, 20, St. Helena; Buddy J. Shaw, 18, Hayward; Patrick Wright, 20, Santa Rosa; and Michael J. Marino, 21, Vallejo.

Pallbearers were Roscoe Godfrey, Murray Elliott, John Gramann, Jack Hageman, Kenney Langdon, Mark Snelling, Rich Stambaugh, Clay Brown, Greg Meyer, Greg Painter and Delbert Stephenson.

David Gramann and ASM Dick Snelling assisted in running the program. Transportation was furnished by Earl Brown, Richard Stambaugh and Scoutmaster Art.

Potpourri: Bud Howey now becomes Beardstown's Senior Barber which means he is the barber with the "most whiskers".

From the Central Illinois 100 years ago: Dr. Whitney of this city has applied for a patent on his steam cultivator, designed for the more rapid, easy and successful cultivation of corn fields. On paper the principle looks practical and useful.

Also: The paper on which this edition is printed was manufactured at the Beardstown paper mill. We do not make this notice with the desire to set forth that this paper is superior. It is not up to par, since the bleaching is not too good,

(Continued from Page One)

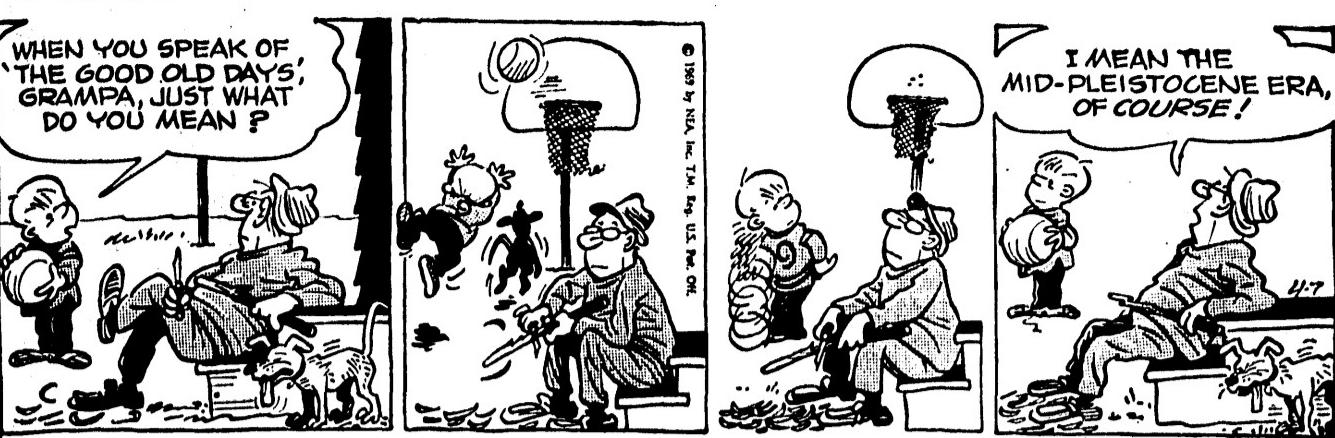
trial are:

Richard L. Gentile, 20, Hampton, Va.; Francis Schiro, 21, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Ernest Treffethen, 18, Getzville, N.Y.; Alan L. Rupert, 20, Bellingham, Wash.; Danny L. Wilkins, 20, Central, Utah, and the following from California:

Stephen Rowland, 22, San Francisco; Larry L. Sales, 21, Modesto; Danny R. Seals, 22, Orangevale; Roy A. Pulley, 19, Clear Lake Park; Richard B. Stevens, 20, Centerville; Richard N. Duncan, 20, St. Helena; Buddy J. Shaw, 18, Hayward; Patrick Wright, 20, Santa Rosa; and Michael J. Marino, 21, Vallejo.

Pallbearers were Roscoe Godfrey, Murray Elliott, John Gramann, Jack Hageman, Kenney Langdon, Mark Snelling, Rich Stambaugh, Clay Brown, Greg Meyer, Greg Painter and Delbert Stephenson.

THE WILLETS



ROBIN MALONE

By BOB LUBBERS



THE BORN LOSER

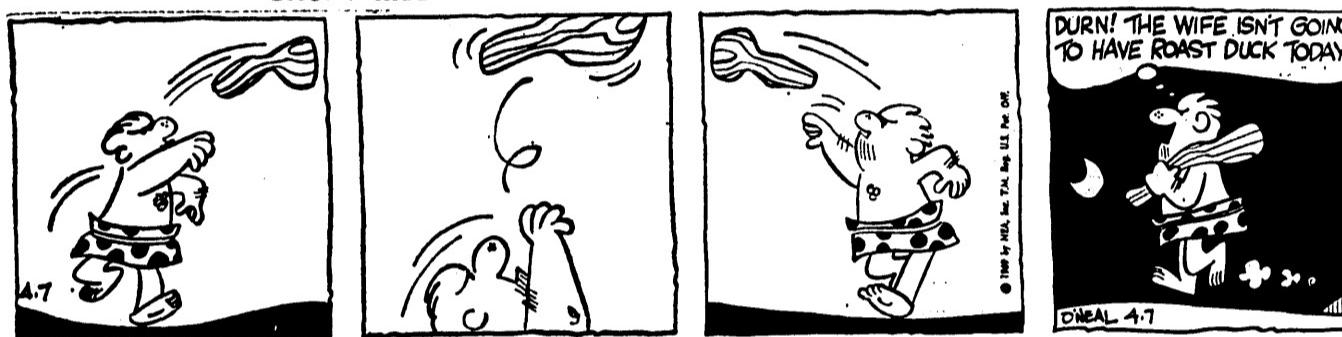
By ART SANSON



BUGS BUNNY



SHORT RIBS



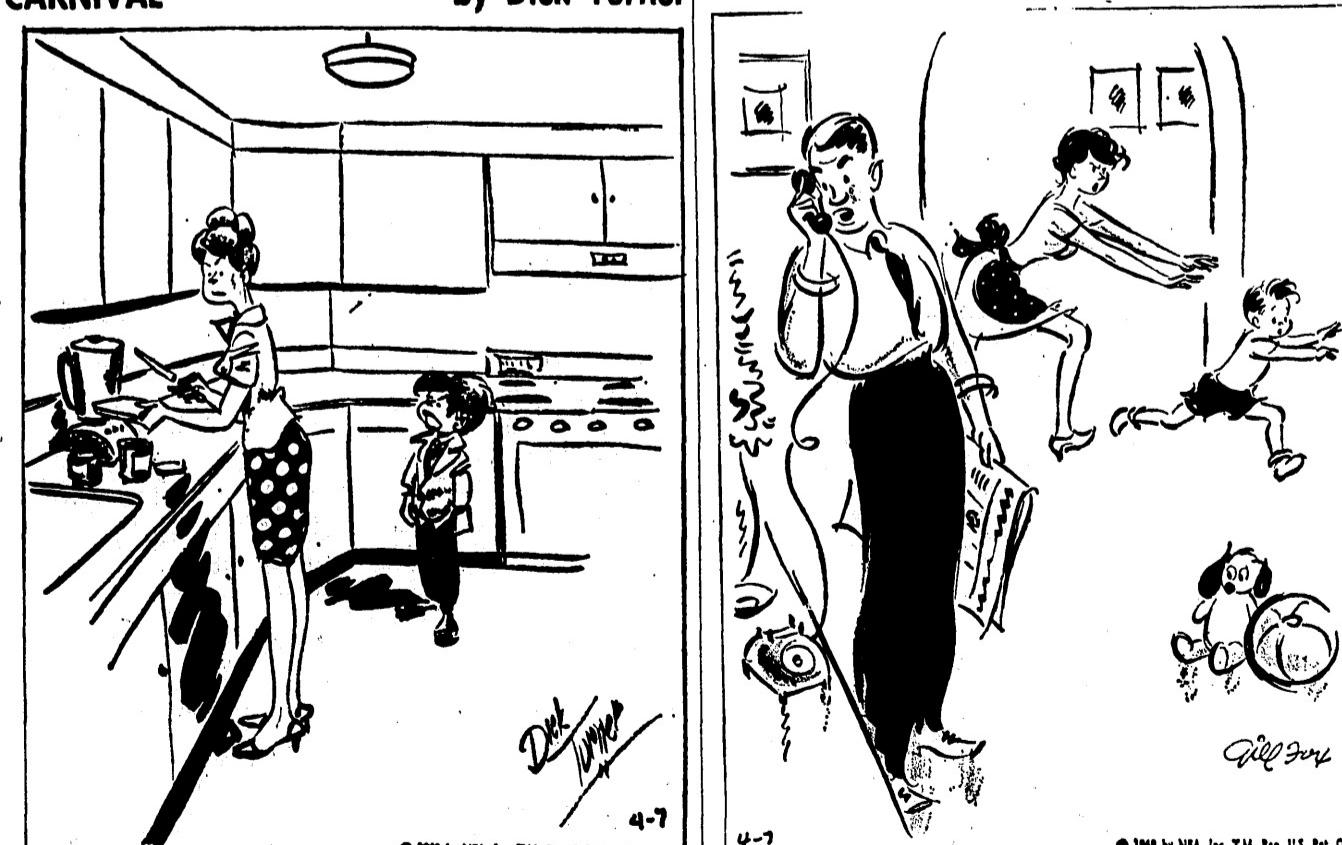
OUT OUR WAY

By NEG COCHRAN



CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"I found out what makes girls the opposite sex, Mom! No matter what boys want to do, they want to do the opposite!"

Be Slim, Be Trim
With
SLIM GYM

As advertised on Charlotte Peters and
Mike Douglas TV Shows
Channel 11 & 2

For Free Demonstration Phone 245-5776

AILEEN SPRADLIN
404 PENDIK RD.

EST. 1911

EST. 1911

KING INSURANCE AGENCY

Harold M. McCarty - C. William Ator

COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE

COMPETITIVE RATES

FAST, EFFICIENT CLAIM SERVICE

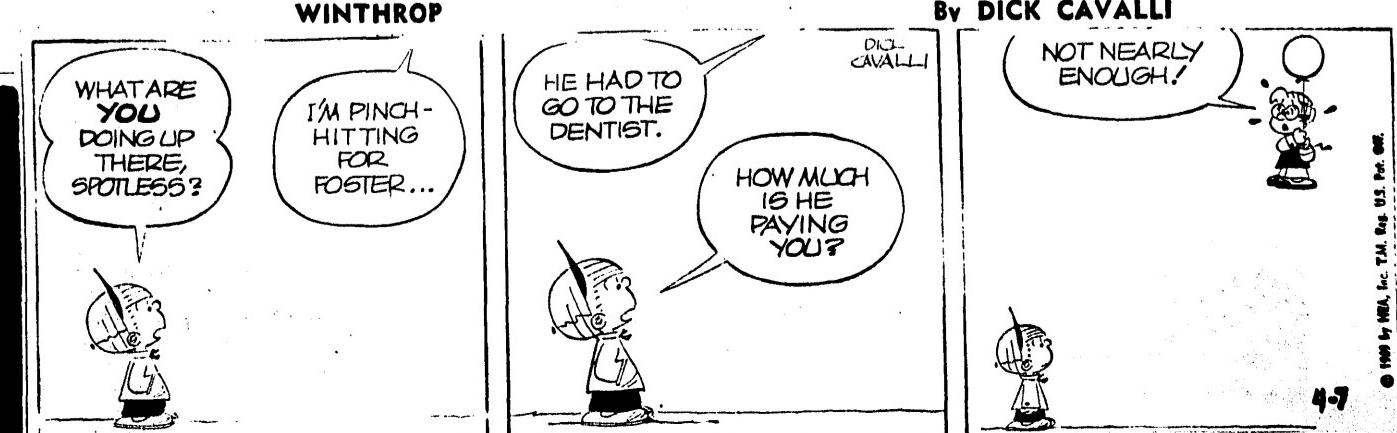
228 W. State

Jacksonville, Ill.

Ph. 245-9668

WINTHROP

By DICK CAVALLI



NOT NEARLY ENOUGH!

EEK AND MEEK

TO WATCH OR NOT TO WATCH... THAT IS THE QUESTION!

WHETHER 'TIS NOBLER TO SUFFER THE PAIN AND MISERY OF OUTRAGEOUS ENTERTAINMENT...

...OR TO SLEEP, PERCHANCE TO DREAM!

HAMLET'S PROBLEMS WERE NOTHING COMPARED TO MINE!

EKK

MEEK

© 1969 by N.E.A. Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

EKK

MEEK

© 1969 by N.E.A. Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

EKK

MEEK

© 1969 by N.E.A. Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

EKK

MEEK

© 1969 by N.E.A. Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

EKK

MEEK

© 1969 by N.E.A. Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

EKK

MEEK

© 1969 by N.E.A. Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

EKK

MEEK

© 1969 by N.E.A. Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

EKK

MEEK

© 1969 by N.E.A. Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

EKK

MEEK

© 1969 by N.E.A. Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

EKK

MEEK

© 1969 by N.E.A. Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

EKK

MEEK

© 1969 by N.E.A. Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

EKK

MEEK

© 1969 by N.E.A. Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

EKK

MEEK

© 1969 by N.E.A. Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

EKK

MEEK

© 1969 by N.E.A. Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

EKK

MEEK

© 1969 by N.E.A. Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

EKK

MEEK

© 1969 by N.E.A. Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

EKK

MEEK

© 1969 by N.E.A. Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

EKK

MEEK

© 1969 by N.E.A. Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

EKK

MEEK

© 1969 by N.E.A. Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

EKK

MEEK

© 1969 by N.E.A. Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

EKK

MEEK

© 1969 by N.E.A. Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

EKK

MEEK

© 1969 by N.E.A. Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

EKK

MEEK

© 1969 by N.E.A. Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

EKK

MEEK

© 1969 by N.E.A. Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

EKK

MEEK

© 1969 by N.E.A. Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

EKK

MEEK

© 1969 by N.E.A. Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

EKK

MEEK

© 1969 by N.E.A. Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

EKK

MEEK

© 1969 by N.E.A. Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

EKK

MEEK

© 1969 by N.E.A. Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

EKK

MEEK

© 1969 by N.E.A. Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

EKK

MEEK

© 1969 by N.E.A. Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

EKK

MEEK

© 1969 by N.E.A. Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

EKK

MEEK

© 1969 by N.E.A. Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

EKK

MEEK

© 1969 by N.E.A. Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

EKK

MEEK

© 1969 by N.E.A. Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

EKK

MEEK

© 1969 by N.E.A. Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

EKK

MEEK

© 1969 by N.E.A. Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

EKK

MEEK

© 1969 by N.E.A. Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

EKK

MEEK

© 1969 by N.E.A. Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

EKK

MEEK

© 1969 by N.E.A. Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

EKK

MEEK

© 1969 by N.E.A. Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

EKK

MEEK

© 1969 by N.E.A. Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

EKK

MEEK

© 1969 by N.E.A. Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

EKK

MEEK

© 1969 by N.E.A. Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

EKK

MEEK

© 1969 by N.E.A. Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

EKK

MEEK

© 1969 by N.E.A. Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

EKK

MEEK

© 1969 by N.E.A. Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

EKK

MEEK

© 1969 by N.E.A. Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

EKK

MEEK

© 1969 by N.E.A. Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

"Mary Lincoln"**Historical Society's Program For April 10**

"Mary Lincoln" is the subject of the program to be presented by Bruce E. Wheeler at the Spring dinner-meeting of the Morgan county Historical Society, to be held at Hamilton's restaurant at six o'clock Thursday evening, April 10.

Mary Lincoln has been called "our most controversial first lady." It has been pointed out that there is a great deal of information and understanding about President Lincoln's life and activities, but Mrs. Lincoln is somewhat of an enigma to

many people. There are those who think Mary Lincoln led a useful and helpful life, and there are those, like Herndon, who take a different view. Mr. Wheeler has studied her biography carefully in order to try to understand the real Mrs. Lincoln. In his talk he will touch upon her childhood in Lexington and her life in Springfield, but the main story will deal with her activities while in Washington and after her husband's death.

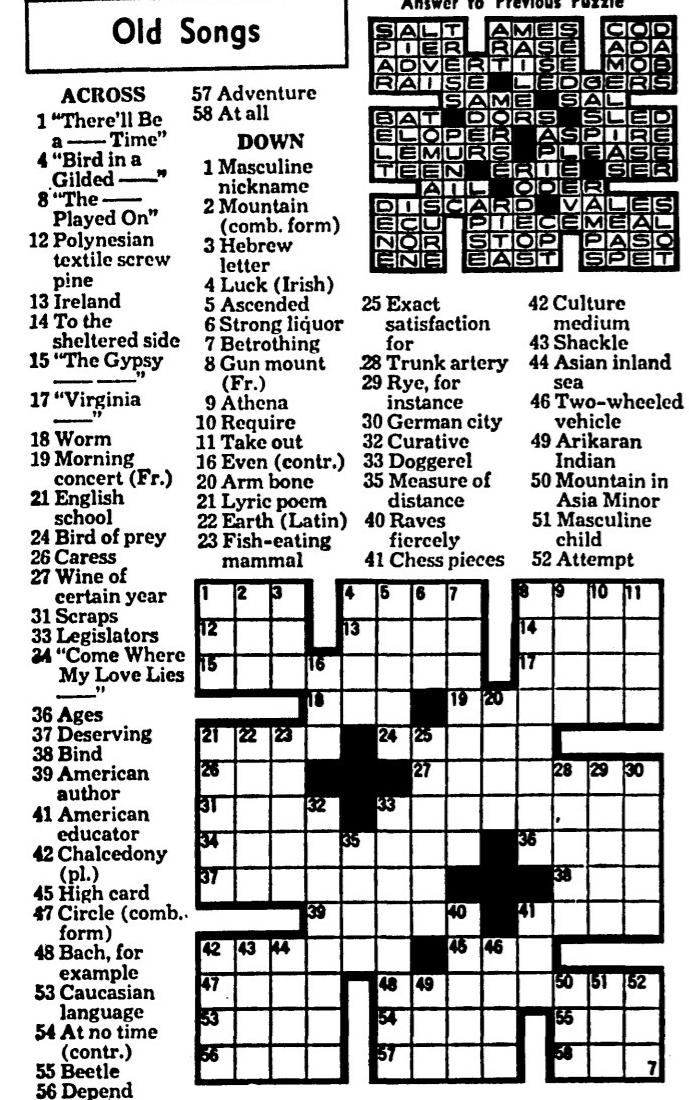
Bruce E. Wheeler was

elected president of the Morgan county Historical Society, will preside over the meeting. The Rev. Richard L. Stanger, MacMurray College Chaplain, will offer the invocation. Dr. Alfred J. Henderson, immediate past president of the Society, will present the speaker.

All interested members of the community are most welcome to attend this meeting. Reservations for the dinner at 6 p.m. sharp should be made with the secretary of the Society, Miss Ruth Bailey, 1005 Grove street (telephone 243-2923) by Wednesday, April 9.



PRETTY POPULAR — The Easter Bunny made a guest appearance at Nichols Park Sunday afternoon during the Jaycee's Easter Egg Hunt for children from 1 to 8 years.

Today's Crossword Puzzle**Old Songs****24 Mailboxes In Two Counties Are Damaged**

Twenty-four mailboxes between Chapin and Bluffs on the Neelyville road in Morgan and Scott counties were reported damaged or vandalized overnight Saturday or early Sunday.

Morgan county authorities investigated nine incidents before noon Sunday and a Scott county deputy sheriff reported 15 similar incidents shortly after.

Several other incidents have been reported in recent weeks and the investigation is continuing.

The mailboxes were either damaged or removed completely.

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY — HOPPER'S

TOPS IN CLEANING SERVICE

**SAVE**

**Cash
and**

Carry Discount

**925 Bibbs
308 E. State
Phone: 245-4412
245-2715**

**ANNOUNCING!
A Merger of Quality!**

VOGUE QUALITY FABRICS

AND LEES CARPETS

Because we insist upon quality products for our Jacksonville area friends . . . and because Lees Carpet people are very particular about who sells their product . . . we have chosen each other. Vogue Quality Fabrics is the exclusive Lees Carpet dealer in Jacksonville.

George "Hap" Waters, with 25 years in carpet installation and service, will manage our carpet department. "Hap" will personally measure and diagram areas to be carpeted, supervise installation by our full time personnel, and inspect completed work to assure absolute satisfaction.

VOGUE QUALITY FABRICS, on the north side of the square, is proud to introduce LEES CARPETS to Jacksonville.

VOGUE
QUALITY FABRICS

34-36 N. SIDE SQUARE • JACKSONVILLE

Holkenbrink Issues Police Training Report

Jacksonville Mayor Byron Holkenbrink, chairman of the Illinois Local Governmental Law Enforcement Officers Training Board, said that as of March 1, 254 municipalities and 22 counties have passed the necessary resolutions to participate in the benefits of the Illinois Police Training Act.

Mayor Holkenbrink said that nearly all cities in Illinois with a population in excess of 5,000 are now training their police under this state-municipal matching fund program.

Holkenbrink said, according to Executive Director Mervin G. O'Melia, that 5,910 law enforcement officers have received training since the first approved session was held at the Police Training Institute (PTI) at the University of Illinois in the early summer of 1966. Two Jacksonville officers are graduates of this session.

The hub of the state-assisted program for training local police officers is the PTI. "This agency has done a tremendous job in supplying the needs in not only the basic recruit training, but in many advanced and specialized areas as well," Holkenbrink added.

The mayor said that since 1966, "all new recruit officers of the Jacksonville police department have graduated from the PTI and that many other officers have graduated from advanced and specialized training courses given by the organization."

DISORDERLY CHARGE

Larry L. Cockerill, 28, of 1124 W. Walnut was charged by city police with disorderly conduct following an incident at 4:45 a.m. Sunday at a restaurant on West Morton avenue. He was later released under \$100 cash bail and has been scheduled to appear April 25 in court.



EASTER PRIZE — While some kids hunted Easter eggs at Nichols Park yesterday, Chris Johnson, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Johnson, 823 Grove, hunted crayfish. He found only one but it was fair-sized and attested that crayfish too are returning for summer.



REV. DAVID J. BABB, (L), associate pastor of the Grace United Methodist Church, delivered the Easter Message to the Jacksonville Kiwanis Club last Thursday. One of the local Kiwanians important community activities is the Support of Churches Program. President Ralph Troyer expresses the Kiwanians appreciation to Rev. Babb.

The automatic rotary bottle filler and capper was perfected in 1811.

FORMER SCOTT MAN IN FIELD OF MENTAL HEALTH

CLAIM DATE NOTICE
Estate of Gladys Mills, Deceased
In Probate No. 69-97
Letters Issued: 3-24-69

Notice is given that the first Monday of May 1969, is the claim date in the estate of the above named, now deceased.

Donald E. Kolmer, 243½ Pine St., Jacksonville, Illinois 62650, (Executor)

Thomson & Thomson, 226 West State Street, Jacksonville, Illinois 62650, Attorney

JOE CASEY
Clerk of the Circuit Court, Morgan County, Illinois

Sealed Bids in duplicate will be received by the City of White Hall, sent to the attention of

Mrs. Nova Lyons, City Clerk, White Hall, Illinois, until 7:00 p.m. Central Standard Time on

the 23rd of April, 1969. This project will consist of a slab on grade building with concrete block and masonry bearing walls, steel joist construction and built-up roofing. The building will contain offices, a small jail, and fire equipment storage facilities. The offices and jail facilities will comprise approximately 2,700 square feet of area.

Fire equipment storage will consist of 1,680 square feet of area.

Drawings and specifications may be obtained at the offices of Graham, O'Shea and Wisnosky, Architects, 222 South Fifth Street, Suite Two, Springfield, Illinois 62701.

Wallis is a graduate of Winchester High School, the University

of Illinois, and served two years with the U.S. Army. He was formerly personnel officer at Jacksonville State hospital.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wallis, rural route Win-

chester.

**Over 200****Presbyterian Women To Meet At Local Church**

More than 200 area Presbyterian women are expected to of the Illinois Synodical Society also be a special guest. She will install new officers following the election to be held during the business session at the Springfield meeting Thursday.

Special recognition will be extended to the new member group of the Presbyterian Society, Hope Presbyterian church of Springfield, by Mrs. James Cheaney, Fellowship Department chairman.

Other speakers include Mrs. Alvin Rountree, elementary school teacher in Springfield, and Mrs. Robert Manlove, Jacksonville. Also participating in the programs will be Mrs. Ralph Orr, Mt. Sterling, and Mrs. Richard Clausen, Springfield.

New pre-school materials in Christian Education for use in September, as well as Women's Association program materials and study resources will be on display.

Baby sitter service will be provided for both meetings. Women attending the all-day session should bring sack lunches.

Any interested persons are welcome to attend either of the meetings, according to Mrs. Stewart.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS FOR RESIDENTIAL LOT
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Education of School District Number 117, County of Morgan and State of Illinois, will receive sealed bids for the purchase of an unimproved lot legally described as follows: Lot No. 19 in Book Addition to the City of Jacksonville, Morgan County, Illinois, dimensions of said lot being 125 feet fronting Book Lane with 35.70 feet depth. Taxes for 1969 payable in 1970 shall be paid by the Buyer. Buyer shall be furnished merchantable abstract and said abstract may be examined at any time at the office of the Superintendent of Schools, 598 Jordan, Jacksonville, Illinois.

Terms of Sale: Cash in full upon receipt of deed; bidder to furnish cashier's check in the amount of ten per cent of the total bid at the time bid is submitted.

SEALED BIDS must be received in the office of the Superintendent of Schools, 598 Jordan Street, Jacksonville, Illinois, no later than 12:00 Noon on Monday, April 21, 1969. Bids will be opened at 8:30 p.m. at a regularly scheduled meeting of the Board of Education of School District Number 117, Morgan County, Illinois, to be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 22, 1969, in the library of Jacksonville High School. After bids are opened, the three highest bidders will be permitted to increase their bids if they so desire.

The Board of Education of School District Number 117, County of Morgan, State of Illinois, reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. Bidders and interested persons are invited to be in attendance at the opening of the bids.

Board of Education School District No. 117 County of Morgan State of Illinois By Mayna Preston, Secretary

75c SPECIAL SHAMPOO AND SET

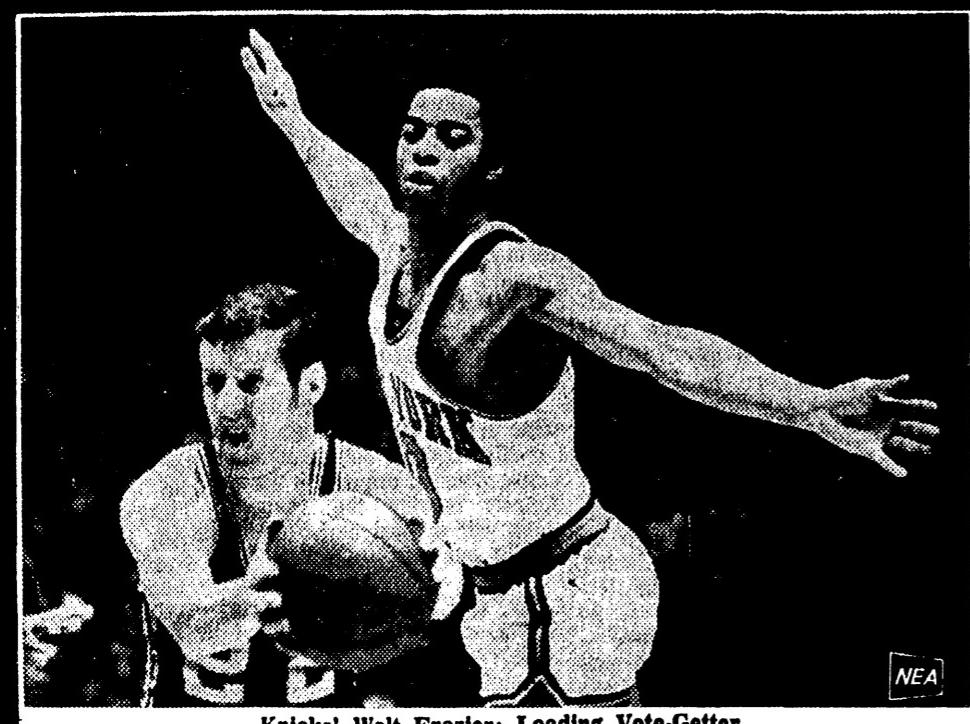
Ends April 24th — Good thru Thurs.

Flamingo Beauty College

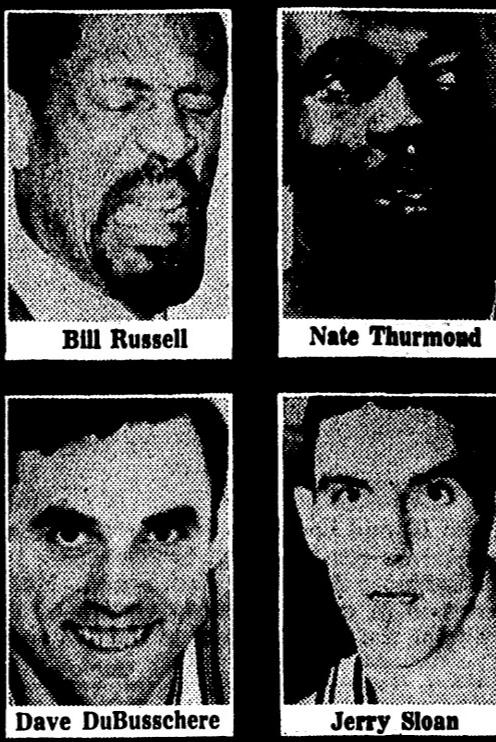
220 S. MAIN

Work done exclusively by students

NBA All-Defensive Team



Knicks' Walt Frazier: Leading Vote-Getter



Frazier Voted Top Defender By Players

FIRST TEAM

Name, Team	Ht.	Wt.	Pos.	Exp.
Walt Frazier, New York (25)	6-4	202	Guard	2
Bill Russell, Boston (20)	6-10	220	Center	13
Dave DeBusschere, New York (17)	6-6	220	Forward	7
Nate Thurmond (15)	6-11	225	Center	6
Jerry Sloan, Chicago (14)	6-6	195	Guard	4

SECOND TEAM

Name, Team	Ht.	Wt.	Pos.	Exp.
Rudy LaRussa, Los Angeles (12)	6-8	220	Forward	10
Tom Sanders, Boston (12)	6-6	210	Forward	9
John Havlicek, Boston (10)	6-5	205	Forward	7
Jerry West, Los Angeles (9)	6-3	175	Guard	9
Bill Bridges, Atlanta (8)	6-6	228	Forward	7

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Walt Frazier, whose proclivity to steal things has made him one of the more watched individuals in the National Basketball Association, has swiped some of Bill Russell's whips.

Russell's whap, of course, is the sound resulting when he swats down an opponent's shot. For years, the Boston Celtics coach has been unofficially recognized as the league's best defensive player.

Now, the 14 NBA coaches have collaborated with NEA and selected an official All-Defensive team, the first ever. In the poll, however, New York's Walt Frazier—not Bill Russell—emerged as the league's top defensive player.

Frazier, 24, a second-year guard from Southern Illinois University, received 25 voting points—two points being awarded for a first team selection and one for a second team choice. He received 12 first-place votes. Russell was second with 20 points.

Another New York player, Dave DeBusschere (17 points), joins San Francisco center Nate Thurmond (15) and Chicago guard Jerry Sloan (14) on the first team.

The second team is comprised of Los Angeles' Rudy LaRussa (12) and Jerry West (9), Atlanta's Bill Bridges (8) and Boston's Tom Sanders (12) and John Havlicek (10).

Easily the youngest member of the team, Frazier's reaction to his selection was natural. He was awed. "Imagine that," he said, absently. "Putting me ahead of Russell."

Frazier was the scourge of the NBA this year—stealing passes, making passes (635 assists), scoring (17.5 a game) and generally creating uproar wherever he ran.

Fellow like Oscar Robertson, Earl Monroe and Dave Bing all formed close relationships with Frazier this year—involuntarily. Like a coiled snake, he lurks inside his sideburns and waits.

"I take a lot of pride in defense," Frazier says. "I work at it. I always watch the ball. There's a lot of anticipation involved. Most of the time when I make a steal, I'm usually out of position."

It is an odd note, but Frazier's biggest break in basketball probably evolved from a misadventure with some school books back at Southern Illinois in 1965.

"I messed up and got myself ineligible because of bad grades," he recalls. "So I spent the whole year practicing against the team on defense. All I played was defense. Every day I'd go to the gym and know I wasn't going to do anything except guard people."

"The coach (Jack Hartman) really stressed defense so I decided that if I was going to do it, then I might as well take pride in it. It's worked out pretty well for me."

It also has worked out well for the Knicks.

Spurred by Frazier and DeBusschere, New York was generally considered the best defensive team in the NBA this year.

"It's team defense," Frazier explained. "Everybody helps out everybody else. It's what Mike Epstein:

Cubs, Phils To Attract Near 35,000

CHICAGO (AP) — It'll be the new look Philadelphia Phillies, sporting their best exhibition record in eight seasons, against the Chicago Cubs Tuesday in a National League opener which could attract a capacity crowd of more than 35,000.

The Phillies came up with a 14-11 pre-season record. They will have three rookies in their lineup with slugger Richie Allen shifting to first base and possibly newcomer Deron Johnson at third.

The rookies in the lineup will be Don Money at shortstop, Larry Hisele in centerfield and Don Stone in left field. Stone led the Phillies in the exhibition season with a .455 average while Hisele clubbed five homers to lead the team in that department.

On the mound for Philadelphia will be southpaw Chris Short who had a 19-13 mark in 1968. Short will oppose Fergie Jenkins who was 20-15 last season.

The only newcomer in the Cub lineup will be Don Young in centerfield. Young will start only because Adolfo Phillips suffered a hand injury.

The Cubs had a 13-15 exhibition record. Ron Santo led the club with seven homers while Santo, Randy Hundley, Don Kessinger and Glen Becker all hit well over .300.

The forecast is for the temperature to reach the high 60s with a chance of showers. Reserved seats have been sold out for weeks and some 22,000 unreserved seats will be on sale Tuesday morning.

The Lineups: Philadelphia

Hisele, cf
Stone, lf
Allen, 1b
Johnson, 3b
Callison, 4f
Rojas, 2b
Money, ss
Ryan, c
Short, p

Chicago
Kessinger, ss
Beckert, 2b
Williams, lf
Williams, ss
Santo, 3b
Banks, 1b
Hundley, c
Hickman, rf
Young, cf
Jenkins, p

ANOTHER EDISON

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — New manager Ted Williams of the Washington Senators has explained. "Everybody helps out everybody else. It's what Mike Epstein:

"He's like Thomas Alva Edison. Always experimenting."

Sports Menu

BASEBALL

April 8 Taylorville at JHS, 4:30
Routt at Perry April 9
Canton at JHS, 4:15
Ashland at Routt, 4:00
April 10 Dubuque at MacMurray (2), 1:00
Principia at IC, 3:00
Chandlerville at Routt, 4:00
April 12 JHS at MacArthur (2), 11:00

TENNIS

April 8 JHS at Springfield High, 4:00
April 11 Aurora at MacMurray, 3:00
JHS at Springfield High Tournament April 12

TRACK

April 8 Griffin, Quincy at JHS, 4:00
April 10 Greenfield, North Greene, Beardstown at JHS, 4:00
April 11 JHS at Quincy Relays April 12 MacMurray at Monmouth Relays

GOLF

April 11 MacMurray at Blackburn, 1:30
April 12 Quincy, Girard at JHS

Williams Not Disheartened By Opening Defeat

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rock

Manager Ted Williams was disappointed but not disheartened Monday after his struggling Washington Senators dropped an 8-4 decision to the New York Yankees in his debut Monday.

"We still had hustle. We kept going. We let them know we were in the game. That's all we could do," the Hall of Famer said after the setback before President Nixon.

The Senators fell behind 8-0 early as the Yankees scored half their runs in a quick outburst after a disputed error by second baseman Tim Cullen on a pop fly brought Williams out of the dugout for his first argument.

Williams said, "the umpire (Hank Sauer) said he thought Cullen dropped the ball. To us, it looked like he caught it but lost it as he turned to throw. It was a judgment call. You can't do anything about it."

Williams smiled and exchanged polite banter with reporters, who asked how he felt as manager now.

"Lousy," Williams said.

The Lineups: Philadelphia

Hisele, cf
Stone, lf
Allen, 1b
Johnson, 3b
Callison, 4f
Rojas, 2b
Money, ss
Ryan, c
Short, p

Chicago
Kessinger, ss
Beckert, 2b
Williams, lf
Williams, ss
Santo, 3b
Banks, 1b
Hundley, c
Hickman, rf
Young, cf
Jenkins, p

ANOTHER EDISON

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — New manager Ted Williams of the Washington Senators has explained. "Everybody helps out everybody else. It's what Mike Epstein:

"He's like Thomas Alva Edison. Always experimenting."

9 Lettermen Boost Hopes For Rockets

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League
Cleveland Tiant 12-9 at Detroit McLain 31-6
Boston Lomberg 6-10 at Baltimore McNally 22-10
Minnesota Hall 2-1 at Kansas City Bunker 2-0
Chicago Peters 4-1 at Oakland Odorn 10-10 night.
The Rockets turned in a 7-11 slate last season. Leading the list of returning starters from last year are catcher John Costa, who hit well over .400 last year as a junior; and senior hurler Lloyd Krumlauf, who has been the team's top hurler the last two campaigns.

Other regulars back this year are Ed Johnson at second, Ed Tighe at shortstop, Jerry Johnson at third and Bob Bonjean, Don Fuchs and Joe Proffitt, left to right in the outfield.

Junior Ken Cors is the ninth returning letterman. Cors was the number three pitcher as a sophomore.

Most promising among the non-lettermen are outfielders Boyd Farmer and Lou Costa, infielders Steve Kaufmann, Tom Doyle and Dave Eoff and pitchers Jim McNeely and Stan Robinson.

Coach Fred Curtis looks for pitching and defense to be the Rockets' strong points, while improved hitting is the club's biggest need at present.

Routt Schedule:
April 8 at Perry—
April 9-Ashland, 4:00—
April 11-Chanderville, 4:00—
April 15 at Pittsfield—
April 16 at Beardstown—
April 21-Pittsfield, 4:00—
April 22-Virginia, 4:00—
April 23-Pleasant Plains, 4:00—
April 24-Jacksonville High, 4:15—
April 26-Christian Brothers (2), 1:00—
May 1 at Pleasant Plains—
May 3 at North Greene (2), 11:00—
May 5-North Greene, 4:00—
May 7 at Ashland—
May 9 at Brown County—
Denotes PMSC Conference game

ATLANTA (AP) — The Atlanta Braves rallied for two runs in the ninth inning on Clete Boyer's single, Sonny Jackson's triple and a single by Mike Lum and nipped San Francisco 5-4 in their National League opener game.

The Minnesota North Stars reportedly offered Imlach the coaching job currently held by general manager Wren Blair and the Pittsburgh Penguins also were rumored interested in the 51-year-old NHL executive as a coaching replacement for George "Red" Sullivan, fired last month.

Toronto has named John McLellan, coach of its Tulsa farm club in the Central League, and scout Jim Gregory to replace Imlach as coach and general manager, respectively.

Meanwhile, goalie Johnny Bower, 44, and defenseman Tim Horton, 39, who helped Imlach's Leafs capture the Stanley Cup four times and reach the post-season playoffs in all but one season under his direction, announced their retirement.

Several other aging members of the one-time Imlach dynasty—including team captain George Armstrong—were expected to call it quits following the club's collapse against the Bruins and Imlach's ouster.

Horton said Imlach's release figured in their decisions to retire.

Atlanta Rallies For 5-4 Victory

ATLANTA (AP) — The Atlanta Braves rallied for two runs in the ninth inning on Clete Boyer's single, Sonny Jackson's triple and a single by Mike Lum and nipped San Francisco 5-4 in their National League opener game.

The Giants, trailing 3-1, struck for their runs in the seventh and pinned the set-back on ace reliever Frank Linzy.

The Giants, trailing 3-1, struck for their runs in the seventh and pinned the set-back on ace reliever Frank Linzy.

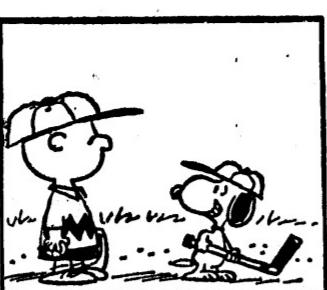
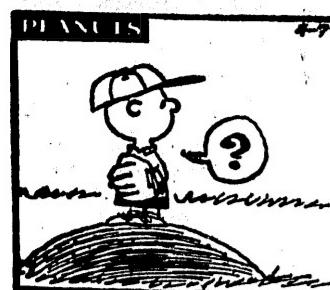
Chet Simmons, NBC director of sports, announced Monday that Mantle will appear "quite frequently" on the program. He will be interviewed by ex-teammate Tony Kubek on his reaction to developments in baseball. He will do no play-by-play.

Mantle's first appearance will be Saturday before the game between the San Francisco Giants and San Diego Padres at San Diego which will start at 3 p.m. EST.

BOWLING

Three Man Scratch Classic

Midland Electric	79 1/2	44 1/2
Illinois Power	74	50
Darwin Co.	72 1/2	51 1/2
News Agency	71 1/2	52 1/2
Jim's Recreation	70	54
Bowl Inn	68	56
Bowling Center	64	60
Besco, Inc.	63	61
National Auto No. 1	62	62
Fanning TV	60	64
Colonial Motel	54 1/2	69 1/2
National Auto No. 2	53	53
Team No. 7	44 1/2	48 1/2
Four W's	43	50
Team No. 9	42	51
F. & S.	41 1/2	51 1/2
Team No. 5	36 1/2	56 1/2
High team series: News Agency 2130		
High team single game: Bowling Center 565		
High ind. series: Noel Leitz 786		
High ind. single game: Geo. Manker 235		
Noel Leitz who bowls on Midland Electric bowled games of 220, 180, 182, 204 for a 786 series.		
High average to date:		</



By Charles M. Schulz

Eisenhower Influenced By Little Known General

By RELMAN MORIN

AP Special Correspondent

The decisive influence in Dwight D. Eisenhower's life as a professional soldier is a man whose name is little known today, Gen. Fox Conner.

"He was my teacher," Eisenhower often said.

In fact, Conner was his commanding officer in the 1920's. In calling him "my teacher," Eisenhower meant that Conner broadened his understanding of the relation between war and geopolitics, revived an interest in military history that had been stifled in West Point, and introduced him to what Eisenhower called "the great world of writing and thinking."

To the end of his days, Eisenhower revered Gen. Conner. Their relationship constitutes one of the warmest and most touching chapters in Eisenhower's story.

They met in 1921 at Camp Meade, Md. Eisenhower, then a major, was enrolled in the Infantry Tank School there. (He graduated with an "A.")

One day, he was introduced to a tall, slim Mississippian, Conner. Eisenhower noted on the general's tunic the Purple Heart, symbol of a combat wound, and the Distinguished Service Medal. They had a brief discussion about tanks and tactics. That was all. Even so, something about Ei-

senhower evidently impressed Conner.

When he became commander of the 20th Infantry Brigade at Camp Gaillard in the Panama Canal Zone, he asked the War Department to assign Eisenhower to his staff as his senior aide. Eisenhower and Mamie sailed for the Canal Zone Jan. 7, 1922.

Conner frequently invited Eisenhower to his quarters and Eisenhower was immediately struck by the general's library.

Naturally, it was weighted on the side of military subjects.

However, he noted that the shelves were filled with everything from Shakespeare and Plato to the latest fiction as well.

Eisenhower had an inherent taste for history, but the method of teaching in West Point had not yet extinguished it.

The cadets were required to learn by note the names of every general officer in the Battle of Gettysburg, for example, and where each was operating at a given hour, etc. Memorizing military history bored Eisenhower.

Conner discovered this. He began Eisenhower's re-education by encouraging him to read Shakespeare's accounts of battles and his portraits of soldiers.

Next came Clausewitz. Eisenhower read his "On War" three times along with the works of Jomini and Roper. Then he had,

Even so, something about Ei-

senhower, a thorough bath of the Civil War, Grant's memoirs, Steele's "Campaigns," the accounts by Conner.

From military history, Conner nudged him into reading Plato and Tacitus whom he made "palatable and interesting to me—a very large achievement considering my previous attitude toward such men and their works."

Conner never quizzed Eisenhower about a book in the manner of a teacher and student. He would introduce it into a conversation so casually that it was more like a "bull session," Eisenhower recalled. These talks took place especially when they were in the field, reconnoitering the terrain in the Canal Zone. Years later, Eisenhower would recall with the keenest pleasure sitting around a camp fire at night discussing with Conner the Battle of Gettysburg and the campaigns of the Civil War.

In his quarters, he fitted up what he called a "work room" in which he spread out large maps. Then along with a book, he would trace the development of a particular campaign. In this way, he once told me, he studied in minute detail Napoleon's operations at Austerlitz and Marengo and the emperor's last campaign in Italy.

It was a thrilling period for Eisenhower. Conner deftly took

him along paths that led to un-

dreamed-of vistas of thought.

One day, Eisenhower's boy-

hood friend, "Swede" Hazlett, appeared at Camp Gaillard. Hazlett, a graduate of the Naval Academy, was then commander of a submarine. He brought the winner of a prize. Lovely re-

freshments of cherry pie, cof-

fee, nuts and mints were served

by the hostess Mrs. Donald Mc-

Neely. The April Meeting will

be April 10 at 1:30 at the Ranch

House with Mrs. Harry Driver, Sr. and Mrs. Harry Driver Jr.

As hostesses. Conner was still

interested in me most

was his work," Hazlett wrote.

He . . . had been largely respon-

sible for drawing up war plans

for the defense of the area. He

explained them to me with the

enthusiasm of a genius."

Conner forever was the carefree

cadet who had studied from ne-

cessity at the Academy, just

enough and no more.

Conner's greatest gift to his

protégé was still to come.

The general, with remarkable

prescience, foresaw a second

world war. The potentialities for

another great conflict, built into

the Treaty of Versailles, were

bound to explode, he said.

When? In 15 years, Conner said,

at 20 at the most. He urged Eisen-

hower to prepare himself for

that day.

Until then, Eisenhower had

never envisioned himself wear-

ing a general's stars. The spirit

of isolationism pervaded Ameri-

ca in the 1920's and even the

small peacetime Army was

shrinking. Hence, Eisenhower

calculated that he might reach

the rank of full colonel before

retirement but it was unlikely

that he would rise higher.

Conner suggested that he

should try for an appointment to

the Command and General Staff

School. He did more. After Eisen-

hower's tour of duty ended at

Camp Gaillard, Conner pulled the wires that eventually

opened the school's doors to him.

He accomplished this through a series of intricate ma-

nuevers of which Eisenhower

One of only half a dozen men

designated by The Associated

Press as special correspondent,

his reporting of the Korean

conflict earned him a Pulitzer

prize in 1951. Seven years later

he collected another Pulitzer

award for eye witness reporting

of the rioting over school inte-

gration in Little Rock, Ark.

His friends among the lowly

and great number hundreds

And among those friends was

Dwight D. Eisenhower.

For your copy of the book

you should send a \$3 check right

away to "Gauge of Greatness"

in care of this newspaper.

A Gauge of Greatness

Jacksonville (Ill.) Journal Courier

Box 66

Poughkeepsie, N.Y. 12601

Enclosed is \$..... for copies of the Eisenhower book.

Name.....

Street.....

City, Zone and State.....

Make checks payable to The Associated Press

CRAWFORD LUMBER CO.

JACKSONVILLE, ILL. AND VIRGINIA, ILL.

We Have the BEST Paint Sale In Town!

Decorator Flat

Latex Wall Paint

FREE

\$5.99

When You Buy First
Gallon At Regular Price

15 Top Colors
for
1969



LITER BAPTIST AID ENTERTAINED AT SORRILL HOME

The Liter Baptist Aid met

recently at the home of Mrs.

Marvin Sorrell. Mrs. Elmer Holt

was the assistant hostess. Mrs.

Robert Daniel, president, was

in charge. The pledge to the

flag was led by Mrs. Joe DeGroot.

Devotions were offered by Mrs.

Edward Brainer and closed with

prayer.

Reports were read and thank

you's read. Final plans were

made for the Mother-Daughter

dinner to be served at 6:30 p.m.

May 1. Reservations must be

made by April 24.

Mrs. Larry DeGroot had the

topic on Freedom and Peace.

Benediction closed the meeting.

Guests were Mrs. Roy Lair and

Mrs. M. C. Thompson, Jr. The

hostesses served refreshments

of angel food cake with whipped

topping, nutmeats, candies and

coffee.

Oregon's present state bound-

aries were set in 1853.

Cooking Is Fun

Mix-and-Bake Meat Loaf

BY CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

FAMILY DINNER

There's no extra bowl to wash

when you make this meat loaf.

Charlotte's Mix-and-Bake

Meat Loaf

Mashed Potatoes

Buttered Beets

Baked Apples Beverage

CHARLOTTE'S
MIX-AND-BAKE
MEAT LOAF

1 pound ground chuck

1 cup herb-seasoned bread

stuffing (from an 8-ounce bag)

1 tablespoon instant minced

onion

1 tablespoon minced parsley

1 large egg

Pinch of garlic powder

1 small rib celery, including

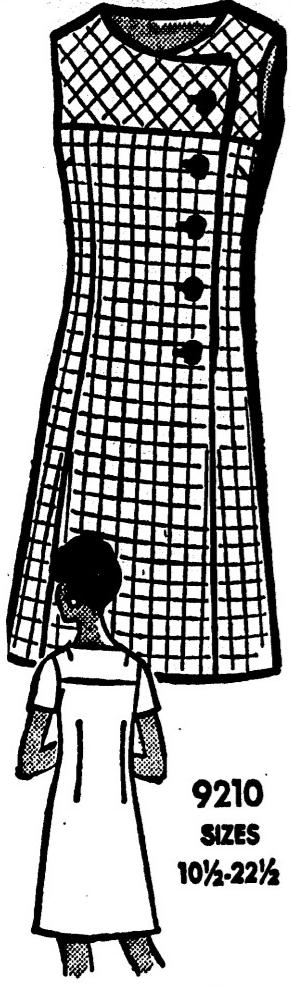
leaves, sliced thin

1 tablespoon (about) chopped

green pepper

Slimming!

Printed Pattern



9210
SIZES
10½-22½

By Marian Martin
Isn't it marvelous to look feminine, feel fresh? Step into this side-buttoned skimmer, then step out briskly on spring and summer days.

Printed Pattern 9210: NEW Half Sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½. Size 14½ (bust 37) takes 3½ yds. 35-in. SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Marian Martin, Jacksonville Journal Courier, Department 473, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER. Spring Send-off! More fresh, young, easy-sew styles in Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. Free pattern coupon, 50 cents.

New INSTANT SEWING Book—shows you how to sew it today, wear it tomorrow. Over 500 pictures. Only \$1.

Feminine Scallops



by Alice Brooks

Take this pretty jacket on all your travels—ideal for dining out, day-night wear.

Scallops are feminine frost—wear jacket with skirts, dresses. Crochet of novelty yarn in pastel color. Pattern 7343: sizes 10-20 included.

FIFTY CENTS (coins) for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Alice Brooks, Jacksonville Journal Courier, 183, Needcraft Dept., Box 163, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS, Zip, Pattern Number. Giant, new 1969 Needcraft Catalog—over 200 designs to choose, 3 free patterns printed inside. Send 50 cents now.

NEW! "50 INSTANT GIFTS"—fabulous fashions, toys, decorator accessories. Make it today, give it tomorrow! Ideal for all occasions. 50 cents.

"16 Jiffy Rugs" to knit, crochet, weave, sew, hook. 50 cents.

Book of 12 Prize Afghans. 50 cents. Bargain! Quilt Book 1 has 16 beautiful patterns. 50 cents.

Museum Quilt Book 2—patterns for 12 superb quilts. 50 cents. Book 3, "Quilts for Today's Living". 15 patterns. 50 cents.

RUG & CARPET CLEANING
Location Service
Charles Coacher
Phone 675-2367 Franklin, Ill.

J-Automotive

For Better Quality Cars
See Leonard Daniel at
DANIEL AUTO SALES
1801 So. Main 245-9418
3-26-1mo-J

DUNE BUGGY

Now under construction. Parts and accessories available.

Hembrough Motors
1718 West Morton Road
4-6-ct-J

FINE CARS

67 Olds 88, 4 Dr. Fac. Air & all power. Real luxury.
67 Chrysler 4 Dr. Fac. Air & Power. Vinyl Roof. Sharp.
67 Pontiac Convertible. Fac. Air, Power & Cruise Control.
65 Thunderbird. Fac. Air & Power. Beautiful.
66 Cadillac DeVille 4 Dr. Fully Equipped. Dark Blue.
See Leonard Daniel at

DANIEL AUTO SALES
1801 So. Main — 245-9418
4-6-ct-J

1964 IMPALA 4 dr. hardtop, black with black interior, power steering, power brakes, 327 auto., good condition. One owner. Phone 217-368-2652.

4-6-3t-J

SEALPOINT Siamese kittens for sale—Call 245-5661 after 5.

4-4-6t-M

CANARIES—Parakeets. Home raised. Guaranteed. Heini Florist, 1002 W. Walnut.

3-10-tf-M

Giving Up Your Pet?

Your best bet. Pet Auction,

Lee's Pet Shop, phone 245-2711.

3-31-tf-M

BOARDING, grooming, obedience training. Quality Collies, Miniature Schnauzers—Champion sired puppies, adults, studs available. 245-5831.

3-14-1mo-M

N-Farm Machinery

JOHN DEERE CC-A 11½ ft. field cultivator, 2 years old, good as new. Phone New Berlin 488-7984.

4-2-6t-N

FOR SALE—1 semi mount model 82 Oliver mower, mowed 15 acres. 1 Kewanee 12 ft. wheel disc, like new. Phone Baylis 336-2325.

4-4-9t-N

FOR SALE—1966 John Deere No. 12 planter hitch, complete with flotation tire. Herbert R. Mattson, phone 245-8086.

3-28-10t-N

BEARD'S BARGAINS

Buy a used combine now and save—Interest FREE to Aug. 1, 1969.

1963 Gleaner E, with cab & cornhead.

1962 Gleaner E, with cab.

1961 Gleaner A with cab & corn-head.

1959 Gleaner A with cornhead.

1959 IHC 101 with cab & corn-head.

3 used manure spreaders.

Letz Grinder Mixer.

Before buying farm machinery, see Beard's your AC, New Idea, Kewanee, Gehl, Century sprayers, Heider, and McCullough saw dealer.

BEARD

Implement Co. Inc.

Arenzville, Ill. Phone 997-3781

Salesmen:

Concord area, Charlie Witte.

Jacksonville area, John Mason.

Ashland area, Rich Petefish.

3-28-tf-N

WANTED

CUSTOM FARMING

Circle N Farming Operation—

"Complete operation from start to finish." Wm. Norris, Jr., phone Murrayville 217-882-3867.

3-18-1mo-N

Save At Beard's

Baughman bulk and storage bins, Stir Ails, Cardinal Augers, Westinghouse Electric Motors, Dri-All Continuous Flo Dryers. We erect and service what we sell.

BEARD

Implement Co. Inc.

Arenzville, Ill. Ph. 997-3781

3-28-tf-N

FOR SALE—in. pull type Bradley plow, 2 sets shears.

J. Lee Hodgson, 245-5962.

4-4-3t-N

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

DX STATION FOR LEASE

IN JACKSONVILLE, ILL.

Company Training and Financing
Available For Qualified Applicants

WRITE TO BOX 4965 JOURNAL-COURIER

Jacksonville Journal, Jacksonville, Ill., Apr. 8, 1969

P-For Sale—Livestock

FOR SALE—Registered Angus bulls, ready for service. Cliff Walker, Murrayville, phone 882-3004. 4-1-tf-P

FOR SALE—3 registered Angus cows and calves, 5 years old. 1 registered herd bull, O.B. 2nd breeding, 7 years old. 2 registered yearling bulls. James M. White, R.I., Franklin 243-3297. 4-6-3t-P

YORKSHIRE BOARS, gilts. L. V. Hanback, midway between Glasgow and Patterson, 927-4211. 3-17-tf-P

DUROC BOARS—Tested, ready to go. Ralph Riggs, Southeast Murrayville, Route 67. No Sunday sales. 3-6-1 mo-P

HORSES and ponies for sale or trade. Saddles and tack. Phone 243-3198 or 245-4983. 3-28-1 mo-P

FOR SALE—Purebred Hampshire boars, tested and vaccinated good selection. 8 miles south of Mt. Sterling on 107, or 4 miles north of Perry. Richard Zimmerman, phone 249-3435. 3-18-tf-P

HEREFORD BULLS—18 to 24 months old. John Taylor, R. 2, Rushville, Illinois, phone 217-322-3865. 3-27-21t-P

YES, the highest cutting individual of the entire induction entries. 9 B.F. 29.5 len. 5.80 loin-ey with 26.96 per cent ham of carcass. Average of our six entries 1.066 B.F. 29.7 Len. 5.1166 loin. 24.97 per cent ham of carcass. Less' Chesters and Hamps. Phone Woodson 673-4301. 3-12-tf-P

FOR SALE—Saddle mare 5 years old. Phone 245-4440. 4-1-tf-R

DUROC BOARS—Service age. ½ mile west of Jacksonville on Mound Road. Potter Farms. Phone 245-7835 or 243-2388. 3-23-tf-P

POLAND BOARS—Service age, vaccinated and tested; also 2 proven sires. Phone LaVern Jones, 742-3281, Winchester. 3-16-tf-P

HAMPSHIRE BOARS—Top bloodlines, vaccinated, tested. Price star \$80. Phone David Carter, 217-942-3789, R. 1, Carrollton, Ill. 4-1-tf-P

WANTED—Stock cows with or without calves, any amount, 200 calves 300-500 pounds, 200 steers 800-900 pounds. Delbert Fidler, Canton, R. 2, 309-647-5442. 4-6-3t-P

FOR RENT—Close to downtown, 2 ground-floor, remodeled, unfurnished apartments, all large rooms, private entrances, one 4-room with utility room and enclosed porch, one 3-room, lots of closets. Phone 245-8871. 4-7-tf-R

PASTURE for rent—Phone 945-6333 Hillview. 4-4-6t-R

WANTED—Stock cows with or without calves, any amount, 200 calves 300-500 pounds, 200 steers 800-900 pounds. Delbert Fidler, Canton, R. 2, 309-647-5442. 4-6-3t-P

FOR RENT—Exceptionally nice 2-bedroom apartment. 245-5533 or 10-673-3151. Woodson. 3-28-tf-R

PASTURE for rent—Phone 945-6333 Hillview. 4-4-6t-R

FOR RENT—Close to downtown, 2 ground-floor, remodeled, unfurnished apartments, all large rooms, private entrances, one 4-room with utility room and enclosed porch, one 3-room, lots of closets. Phone 245-8871. 4-7-tf-R

LARGE AUDITORIUM and 6 class rooms, close to Square. Call 245-6344. 4-6-6t-R

FOR RENT—4-room furnished duplex, wall-to-wall carpet, newly decorated. Phone 245-5574. 4-6-tf-R

FOR RENT—Furnished efficiency apartment. Phone 245-6413. 3-25-tf-R

FURNISHED Studio apartment—private entrance, bath, garage, air conditioned. Single adult preferred. 245-5204 or 245-2181. 4-2-tf-R

N E W 2-bedroom first-floor apartment, carpeting, disposal, refrigerator, stove, lots of closets, garage. 245-8766. 4-2-6t-R

1-2-3 RM. furnished apartments—private baths, entrance, utilities paid. Sleeping rooms. 245-2801, 243-2454, 245-9444. 3-23-tf-R

FOR RENT—Large office space above Sherwin Williams. Air conditioned. Tenant may sublet. Call Emporium, 243-1711. 3-23-tf-R

FOR RENT—Housetrailer, new lot, ready to move in. Ideal location. 243-1600. 4-7-tf-T

FOR RENT—Large office space above Sherwin Williams. Air conditioned. Tenant may sublet. Call Emporium, 243-1711. 3-23-tf-R

FOR RENT—Unfurnished 3-room downstairs private apartment. Utilities paid. 1538 South Main. Adults. Call 243-9932 or 245-6731. 3-28-tf-R

FOR RENT—5-room modern house. Nice location. Full basement and garage. \$100 mo. Write 4932 Journal-Courier. 4-1-tf-R

EXTRA NICE all modern first floor, 4-room unfurnished apartment. Adults. No pets. 245-2015. 3-25-tf-R

FOR RENT—Village Square Apartment—2 bedrooms, central heat and air conditioning, fully carpeted, stove and refrigerator furnished. Apply with reference Johnson's Color Mart, 1724 So. Main. 3-19-tf-R

FOR SALE—16 in. pull type Bradley plow, 2 sets shears. J. Lee Hodgson, 245-5962. 4-4-3t-N

T-Mobile Homes

FOR SALE—12x60 ft. house-trailer with 6 ft. expansion living room. Phone 245-7843. 4-1-tf-T

FOR SALE—1962 Chev. 24 ft. school bus camper, good shape, sleeps 4, A-1 condition. \$400. 303 Israel, White Hall, 374-2042. 4-7-3t-W

FOR SALE—1966 house-trailer, 10x44, 1½ bedroom, priced to sell. Phone 983-2886 after 6 p.m. 3-30-12t-T

FOR SALE—Mid 1966 10x60 custom made mobile home. Central air. Call 584-9541 Meredosia. 4-3-tf-T

W-Campers

FOR SALE—'67 Swiss Colony travel trailer 24 ft. tandem self contained, like new, extra nice. Phone 243-1496. 3-23-10t-W

FOR SALE—13 ft. '65 Avalon travel trailer. Good condition. After 2 p.m. 215 West Greenwood. 4-4-5t-W

Council Will Restudy School Crossing Plan At Morton, Clay Ave.

The city council last night ordered a plan for traffic signals at the intersection of Morton and Clay avenues reviewed when a re-reading of the proposal stirred confusion among council members.

A number of aldermen as well as Police Chief Charles P. Runkel said they were under the impression that the lights would be four-way traffic signals.

The proposal brought before the council last night, however, indicated clearly that the signal would be a push-button device operated by a watchman.

The council last week, generally misunderstanding the plan as it was read, approved hiring Caster and Associates to prepare plans and specifications for the signals. The body was to give approval to an engineering agreement last night. That was also delayed until further study of the program is made.

The Division of Highways two weeks ago gave permission to the city to install signals as an aid to students crossing the busy highway.

A closer look at the letter, shown to members of the press, pointed out that a four-way

James Wallace Named To State C. Of C. Board

James Wallace, a 1956 graduate of Jacksonville High school, and 1960 graduate of Illinois College, has been elected to the board of directors of the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Wallace, 1432 S. Church, was elected one of five members of the Kentucky Jaycees to the board. Wallace is currently president of the Elizabethtown Jaycees.

He and his wife, the former Carol Omondson of Jacksonville, and two daughters reside at 627 Cherrywood Drive in Elizabethtown.

Wallace is a technical sales advisor for Kentucky Utilities, Inc.

A. Patterson, 86, Dies Sunday; Rites Wednesday

Austin Patterson, 86, early breeder of Poland China hogs at Maple View farm, east of Ebenezer church, and long-time director of the breed registry association, died at 8:55 p.m. Sunday at Norris hospital where he had been a patient since March 23.

Patterson attended the International Livestock exposition in Chicago 50 consecutive years, but was unable to attend last November because of health.

He was born Nov. 5, 1882, in Morgan county, the son of Alexander and Sarah Virginia Bridgeman Patterson. He was married March 14, 1907, to Katie Daniel and she died Dec. 16, 1927. He was married Jan. 17, 1950, to Myrtle Mae Flynn and she preceded him in death June 8, 1965.

A son, Clyde Patterson, died Oct. 5, 1960.

Surviving are a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Helen Patterson, and these grandchildren: Mrs. Ellen Stocker, Chapin; Mrs. Linda Blackburn, Tom and David Patterson, Jacksonville. There are three great grandchildren. Several nieces and nephews survive.

The deceased was a member of Ebenezer Methodist church and the Arcadia ATA.

The remains were taken to the Gillham-Buchanan Funeral Home where the family will meet friends 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home with Rev. William J. Boston and Rev. George Miller officiating. Interment will be in Ebenezer cemetery.

WATCH FOR 100-LB. ROAST

TUESDAY SPECIAL Lady Pepperell fine Muslim flat or fitted 1.69. Open daily til 5:30. Friday nite til 9.

T & C SALES CO.

Quiz Offers Review of Facts, Timely Discussion Topics

The Journal Courier News Quiz offers stimulating ways of reviewing important news happenings. It asks questions of fact, and also provides thought-provoking questions for family discussion.

For instance, this week's News Quiz queries you on facts about the King of Jordan, the state of Alabama, and high government appointments. For family discussion, you're asked to discuss Dwight Eisenhower's accomplishments as General and President.

Try today's News Quiz. It's found on Page Three with answers on Page Four.

The News Quiz is one of the VEC Instructional Materials that are sponsored by The Journal Courier Co. as part of its Living Textbook Program for participating area schools.



HONORED EMPLOYEES—With Yorker Smith, business manager at MacMurray College, are employees with more than 20 years service to the college. Displaying gifts presented in recognition of their accomplishment are (from left) Bertha Ganger, who has worked 20 years at the college, Elizabeth Reeves, 25 years, and Audra Livengood, 20 years.



IT WAS A SPECIAL NIGHT for Mary E. Ohrn. Because to MacMurray College she is a special person. Miss Ohrn was recognized at a meeting honoring longtime employees last night. She has served 45 years, under five presidents as a member of the business and admissions office staffs. College President John Wittich (shown partially at right) reads excerpts of a number of letters from Miss Ohrn's friends, collected in a book for presentation to her.

Recognize Service Of Employees At Mac

MacMurray College Monday night recognized the dedicated service of 16 employees at the Jacksonville school at an awards banquet held at McClelland Dining Hall.

Among the 16 employees honored for more than five year's service was Miss Mary E. Ohrn who will retire in June after 45 years at MacMurray.

Miss Ohrn has served under five presidents at MacMurray since joining the business office staff in August, 1924. She witnessed the growth of the school from four buildings (Main Hall, Harker House, the Hartner Gymnasium, and the Fine Arts Building) to the present 80-acre, 21-building campus.

Framed certificates and service pins with the MacMurray College seal were presented to 16 employees. In addition, the 10-year and above employees received gifts ranging from desk sets to silver revere bowls for the 25 year group.

MacMurray employees receiving awards were: 5 years—Enos Lacey, 1124 Walnut; Clara Chaplin, R.R. No. 4; William Culp, 1428 Center St.; Veda Lawrence, 538 N. West; John Reeve, R.F.D. No. 5; and Betty Slocum, 703 N. Clay. 10 years—Pearl Atkins, 301 W. Beecher; William Hickman, 1033 N. Main; and Lucile Schrader, 627 Hardin Ave.

15 years—Glenna Kerstein, Scottville; and Faye Walker, 569 Cherry St. Katherine Shep-

pard, R.R. No. 2, Jacksonville and Fermin Harris, 1419 Center St., received retroactive awards saluting 16 and 18 years, respectively. 20 years—Bertha Granger, 301 W. Beecher; and Audra Livengood, 449 East College Ave.; retroactive 25 years—Elizabeth Reeves, 906 N. Clay; and Zora Shelton, 448 E. College.

Eduard T. Busey, 715 Jordan St., will be honored on April 19, at the Blackhawk Restaurant. The program will begin with a social hour at 6 p.m. and dinner at 6:30. The public is invited to attend.

Busey completed 60 years of continuous membership in the Letter Carriers Union on April 4. Busey is the first employee in the history of the Jacksonville Post Office to obtain this achievement.

John Swanson, field director for the Chicago Region for the National Association of Letter Carriers, will be the main speaker and will present to Mr. Busey his 60 year pin from the NALC.

The local letter carriers honored Mr. Busey last October by naming their Branch, "The Edgar T. Busey Branch" of the NALC.

Reservations may be made by calling 245-5431 or 245-4730 before April 15.

WEDNESDAY SPECIAL

Ironing Board Pad & Cover

49c. Open daily til 5:30. Friday

nite til 9.

T & C SALES CO.

MT. STERLING — Christian Emphasis Week is in progress at the Ripley Church of God through Sunday, April 13th. Services are held nightly at 7:30 p.m. with Rev. C. Jesse Pestle the speaker.

The week's theme is My Greatest Challenge, the Christian life, with a different message each evening. On Sunday, April 13th, there will be a Singpiration and the program that evening, will conclude the week. Rev. Jack Hearp is host pastor and cordially invites the public.

GOLDEN RAINBOW SAVINGS ACCOUNT EARNS 5%

FREE PREMIUM

5 Piece Gorham Stainless Steel Place Setting.

First National Bank

The Red Cross Bloodmobile Visit Friday, April 11 at Waverly Legion Donors Received

12 NOON TO 5 P.M.

Sponsors: Waverly Jr. Woman's Club

Lions Club

BAND NIGHT

Wednesday, April 9

ALPS TAVERN

To Visit Baptist Home In Virden For Meeting

By Naomi Lawson
(Winchester Correspondent)
(Telephone 742-3490)

WINCHESTER — The Evening Mission Circle of the First Baptist Church will meet Thursday, April 10 and the group plans to visit the Mother's Memorial Baptist Home in Virden.

Mrs. Robert Worrell will present the program "Women of the Bible," and Mrs. Vernon Baker will be in charge of the worship service.

Each member planning to attend are asked to furnish two dozen cookies. They are asked to notify Mrs. Gary Buckley or Mrs. Wayne King before Tuesday night, April 8, if they plan to attend.

The group will meet at the church at 6 p.m. and leave from there.

The hostesses are Mrs. Martin Turner, Miss Helen Smith and Mrs. Albert Buckley.

EK OF PEO Meets
Chapter EK of P.E.O. met Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Louis Hieronymous.

Mrs. Loretta Glossop, president, presided over the meeting.

A paper on constitution by-laws, written by Mrs. Frank Cowhick, was presented by Mrs. C. L. McLaughlin.

Refreshments were served by the hostess.

The next meeting will be April 19 at the home of Mrs. Richard Coultas.

Altar Society To Meet

The Altar Society of St. Mark's Catholic Church will meet Thursday evening at 8 p.m. at the parish hall.

Hostesses are Mrs. Reginald Lashmet and Mrs. Dana O'Donnell.

(Turn to Page Six)
(See "To Visit Baptist")

Officials To Tell Laws Concerning Motor Vehicles

A program concerning current and proposed legislation on the use of all motor vehicles will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Jacksonville High School auditorium.

Participating in the program will be State Rep. Thomas C. Rose of Jacksonville, Jacksonville Mayor Byron Holkenbrink, Chief of Police Charles P. Runkel, and a representative of the Illinois State Motorcycle Association.

Information will be presented regarding laws governing the usage of all types of motor vehicles, drivers' examinations, and safety requirements. A movie on motorcycle safety will also be presented.

A short time later the boy was taken by his father to Norris Hospital where he received some stitches for a laceration to the ankle. He was later released.

The program is sponsored by the County Cavaliers Motorcycle Club. All interested persons are urged to attend.



FULL TIME BUNNY

Sue Ann Moore, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Moore won a year-round Easter Bunny Sunday during the Jaycee-sponsored Easter Egg Hunt. Miss Moore found a special egg which earned her the rabbit. A dozen rabbits were donated as prizes by Lee's Pet Shop.

Probe Burglary On South Sandy

City police investigated

burglaries at the Bel-Air

Tavern at 217 South Sandy at

2:04 a.m. Monday and at the

Joe Profaizer sign shop,

the basement of the tavern.

Police said entrance was

through a rear door.

A small amount of cash was

reported taken from both busi-

nesses.

The incident happened after

7:30 p.m. Sunday.

5 1/4% CERTIFICATES

FREE Premiums

LINCOLN - DOUGLAS

Savings & Loan Assoc.

TREE FUND DONATION

Please accept my donation to provide trees along Jacksonville streets.

Name.....

Address.....

City.....

Amount:.....

Mail donations to:

Mrs. Milton Stout

836 West College

Jacksonville, Illinois 62650

Make all checks payable to:

Jacksonville Tree Fund

This fund sponsored jointly by the Jacksonville Pilot Club and the Journal Courier Co.

Show Opening Today At Strawn Gallery

the beginning of a golden decade for poster art.

From the outbreak of World War I until recently, posters had disappeared from the art scene except for a rare few from Chagall, Matisse, Braque and Miro who used the poster medium in the 1930's.

Posters now are enjoying a new Golden Age. Many of the leading artists in America are designing posters which are collected and exhibited in homes and galleries as a thoroughly respectable addition to any art collection. For anywhere from five dollars up to the hundreds (for small signed editions) anyone can own a handsomely designed poster by a host of contemporary artists.

It will be possible to order copies of all of the posters except those few that were either printed in very small editions or were particularly popular and are already sold out.

Gallery hours are from 2 to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday.

By 1890, artists in many countries were involved and it was

and from 7 to 9 Friday night.

A

23-year-old Waverly man

was killed instantly by a shot-

gun blast in his home about 6:30

p.m. Monday.

Altar Society To Meet